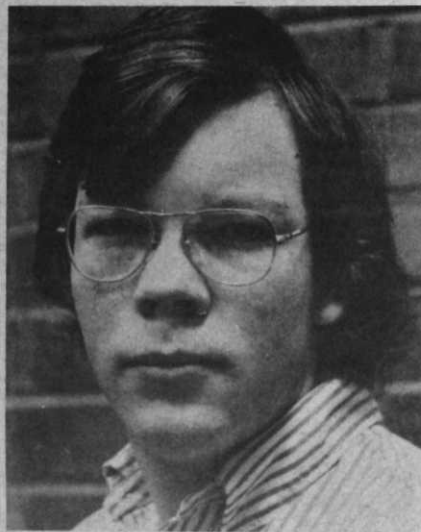


Cowl photo by Rick Nassiff
Bill Granato, candidate for Student Congress president.



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff
Jim McCarthy, candidate for Student Congress president.

Sit-In At Chapin:

Drug Addicts Seek Voice To Determine Their Lives

By Stephen J. d'Oliveira

Taped to a wall in the methadone maintenance East Building of the former Charles V. Chapin Hospital Complex, a poster reads:

Come One Come All
See the Junkie Dance
See him Beg
See him Withdraw

See him Die
A laugh a Minute

The poster allegorically depicts a puppet on a string controlled by a monarch and according to outpatient drug-addicts there, it emphasizes how they "cannot make decisions" when it comes to

having a voice about the kind of treatment they are receiving.

Daniel Wright, one spokesman for the patients, noted how people were thrown off the methadone maintenance program "indiscriminately." He cited that just last week, six people were cut from the program.

Wright said 15 patients have died after being thrown off the program and although hospital officials denied that the deaths were directly or indirectly related to patients being cut, other patients said that this was just not true.

About 30 drug-addicts staged a 25-hour sit-in at the hospital, which began at 10 o'clock Sunday morning when the patients refused to leave after receiving their methadone doses.

The sit-in followed the Friday resignations of Daniel Wright and Pearl Martin from the Advisory Council of the program. Originally consisting of six elected members, the six month-old council slowly dwindled down to two members after a number of them quit in disgust.

Wright and Martin said in a memo to hospital officials that they

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All Posts Contested

Congress Executive Board Elections Tomorrow

By Edward D. Cimini

A surprising number of candidates last Friday entered tomorrow's Student Congress executive board elections, creating races for all four posts for the first time in years.

Bill Granato from Wethersfield, Conn. is opposing Jim McCarthy, a Milford, Conn. resident, for the top prize, the presidency. Both are juniors who have served the last year as officers of their class.

Granato, the brother of a former Congress president, is especially interested in improving student life styles. A member of the football club, Granato has found a home in general social studies. He has been praised for his efforts as a money-raiser for his class.

McCarthy, whose main campaign issue is the development of student involvement, has served as a member of Congress for two years. Majoring in political science, McCarthy has been noted for his rapport with the faculty. He has done much research in the area of academics.

A voting booth will be set up in the lower level of Slavin Center. All seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be eligible to vote. The booth will be open between 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

In other races, Steve Sanford is running against Steve Heinle for vice president; Kathy Leibfried, Ann Marie Libuha, and Sheryl

Percy are all vying for secretary; and Maryanne Doherty is up against Jim Rafferty for the position of treasurer.

Also scheduled for tomorrow were elections for chairman and vice chairman of the Resident Board. However, both Dan Callahan and Bob Collins are running unopposed for the positions of chairman and vice chairman, respectively.

Officers of the classes of '76, '77, and '78 will be elected a week from tomorrow on January 30. The nomination period for the election will close this Friday. Speeches will be given next Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in Room 203 of the Slavin Center.

Sanford and Heinle, candidates for the vice president, are both sophomore accounting majors. Sanford, who hails from Taunton, Mass., has served the last year as a representative of his class. Heinle, vice president of his class, is from Short Hills, N.J.

Kathy Leibfried, a psychology major from Brooklyn, N.Y., is the only candidate for secretary with any Congress experience, having served a term as representative. Ann Marie Libuha is a psychology major from Ansonia, Conn. Sheryl Percy, a management major, hails from South Weymouth, Mass. Sheryl is a junior, and Kathy and Ann Marie are sophomores.

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Congress Adjourns Fr. Peterson Cops Award

By George D. Lennon

The 25th Student Congress came to a close last Sunday night with the selection of the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College, as recipient of the "Person of the Year" Award.

Father Peterson on Monday said, "I'm very honored with the award and very pleased to have been given this award by the Student Congress."

Father Peterson cited several areas where the Student Congress has been able to work with the administration and have actually set up the ground work for further relationships between the student government and the administration. He also pointed out the fine work of both Louis Zullo and Raymond McGrath.

Zullo and McGrath were chosen as co-winners of the "Congressperson of the Year" Award. Zullo served on the Congress for four years and in his final year was elected president. McGrath, treasurer of the Congress, served for several years and was honored mostly because of his work with the administration.

The "Non-Congressperson of the Year" Award went to Dan Ravenelle, who has worked on the BOG as chairman of the film committee. Ravenelle was responsible for bringing movies back to the campus.

The final sessions of Congress were also marked with the resignation of Dan Barry

president of the class of '75. Barry resigned shortly before Christmas. Bill Pinto, vice-president of the class of '75, has taken over Barry.

In other actions, one bill was passed in the final minutes of Congress and three other bills were withdrawn by their authors.

Bill 41, submitted by Barbara Jackson, was passed after much debate. The bill permits second semester seniors to vote in their final semester. Barbara's contention was that since seniors still contribute revenues and time in their final semester at PC, they too should have a voice in who will be running the student government during their final four months.

Cheryl Salatino, treasurer of the class of '76, argued against the bill because she did not believe seniors should vote on a government that would not really be affecting them except for the short time that they are on campus after the end of that Congress year.

Pinto assured Cheryl that she did not have to worry because he had not heard of any senior junta planning to take over the student government in the final weeks.

The final reports were read from each committee chairperson. There were no final reports given from any of the class presidents in the meeting.

Zullo gave his farewell address and reminded everyone of the election on Thursday.

The next meeting will be in the next two weeks.

Court To Hear Drans Case

By Bruce Antonelli

Jean-Yves Drans, a teacher of French 26 years standing at Providence College, instituted civil proceedings on January 29 of last year against the institution with which he has so long been affiliated. The case has not yet come to trial, nearly one year after the initial filing of the complaint.

Justice Laguerre of Rhode Island Superior Court has assigned the case to the non-jury trial calendar for Tuesday, January 28. William F. McMahon, counsel for Providence College, has informed The Cowl last week that there is a good chance the proceedings would begin on schedule.

Drans joined the faculty in 1948 as one of a small group of lay instructors. In 1954, a system of tenure based upon academic standing was established by the Very Rev. R.J. Slavin, then President of PC. Drans was promoted to associate professor in 1955 and five years later attained the rank of full professor.

According to Count 1 of the complaint, Drans seeks a declaratory judgement that he is "not bound by a mandatory retirement age of 65." The 63 old professor asserts that the retirement policy as set down in Section 5 of the faculty manual for 1969 violates the terms under which he was granted full professorship in 1960. Both the 1960 contract, as well as one signed in 1966 (which reaffirmed his status), were open-ended, alleges Drans, and mentioned no date for termination of employment.

Count 2 of the complaint would have the College enjoined from "compelling and/or requiring Plaintiff to retire upon reaching the age of 65." A declaratory judgement is the court's interpretation of a given contract or agreement and the injunction would enforce that ruling.

In addition, Drans seeks "damages due to Defendant's breach of contract and/or Plaintiff's employment relationship with the Defendant."

As is usual in civil action suits, the plaintiff wishes to be awarded

Cont. p. 9, Col. 1

Committee To Study Feasibility of Law School

Providence College has begun a study of the feasibility of establishing a law school, the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president, has announced.

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger, Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, is chairman of the feasibility study committee and the Rev. Cornelius P. Forster, Dean of the Providence College Graduate School, is vice chairman.

It is expected that the committee will report its preliminary findings before the end of this academic year.

In announcing the study, Father Peterson said, "In the past few

years law schools throughout the nation have been inundated with applicants, creating a critical admissions problem. The fact that Rhode Island has no law school has, over the years, resulted in numerous requests for Providence College to establish one.

"The recommendations of the study group will, however, be based on their judgment of the needs of the community and the legal profession. It is in these areas that Judge Weisberger and Father Forster are extremely knowledgeable and the college is indeed fortunate that they have agreed to direct the study."

Congress Candidates Discuss Issues

By George D. Lennon

In the last four years, especially in the last two years, I have seen many great changes within the Student Congress. The next Congress president will find that the ground work has been laid and it will be his job to insure the



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Candidate for vice president, Steve Heinle.

continuation of the input of work by the Congress in the administrative and academic fields here at the College.

Louis Zullo

Unlike other leaders who have left office in chaos, Lou Zullo, outgoing president of the Student Congress is leaving as a happy man. Zullo believes that the next Congress should not be short-sighted in its goals, and should be willing to work on the many long range projects that this Congress has been working on. Zullo said, "The people should realize that their commitment is not just to the people who elected them, but to the people who may never know who did the work." He noted that, "the faculty survey is probably the best example of where people have worked, but will never see the fruit of their endeavors, yet their very work will benefit the classes that follow."

Zullo added, "The next president should not try to tear everything down that the Congress has established." He also believes that the next person should try to present all legislation to the administration in a very responsible, orderly, and mature fashion. Nothing is accomplished by going into meetings and yelling."

The candidates who are running for president of the Student Congress are men of experience. Jim McCarthy has served on the Congress over the last two years as both treasurer and president for the class of '76. Bill Granato has served on the Congress as vice president for the class of '76 for one year.

McCarthy stated that he wants to bring back a more business-like Congress to the students. He feels that the committees of the Congress members should be reorganized, and the use of both non-Congress and Congress members should be implemented to insure faster working committees.

McCarthy also said that the important issue before Congress is not just the parietal situation, but also the faculty survey that the Congress has been working on for the past two years. Through this survey all students will benefit because they will have an idea of what a course is like and how the professor teaches.

Also, this faculty survey will need many people to work on it and will open new doors for non-Congress members to become involved in campus activities. McCarthy added, "A faculty survey would help both students and professors in that it will aid a student in his selection of a course and could very well show a

professor some of the mistakes that he may be making in his teaching."

McCarthy said that he hopes there will be a re-evaluation of life styles on this campus. There should be a search for a general plan on life styles that will be compatible for the majority of the College, he believes.

McCarthy hopes that Congress can set up a student maintenance program just like the student security program that Congress set up several years ago. McCarthy stresses that there should be an investigation into the infirmary and maybe it is time for Congress to do a full-time investigation into the complaints that have been levied.

Bill Granato, the other presidential candidate, stated that one of the important problems facing the next president is to bring back the effectiveness of the Congress committees. He feels that there should be a changed format of the Congress meetings. According to his new plan, Granato would only have the Congress meet bi-monthly, thus attempting to cut down on the number of meetings lacking a quorum.

Granato also hopes that this Congress can improve their rapport with the COWL. This way the students will be able to receive a full account of all Congress activities. He also feels that the Congress should have a voice in how the Chapin property is to be used. There is much potential with the property, and he believes that there should be no great input with the alumni or other association of the College, but rather with the students themselves.

Granato believes, that of all the possible issues before Congress, life styles is probably the most important one. He is concerned with the life styles of not only the dorm students, but of all the students at PC. "It seems to be in the past that we have been frustrated by puritanical morals and old world philosophy in the governing of all life styles on the campus. I feel that at this time it is imperative that the school give much more say in the way students live and work on this campus to the students," he noted.

Finally, Granato hopes to eliminate the many quorumless meetings through the position of president by demanding the resignation of all Congress members who do not work with their committees and members who have habitual absences.

Steve Heinle and Steve Sanford are running for vice president of the Student Congress. Steve Heinle has served on the Congress as a vice president for the class of '77 and he feels that much success can be gained through his taking the VP position because he understands the needs of the students. He feels that there has come a time where there is a need for input of both Congress mem-



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Candidate for treasurer, Maryanne Doherty.

bers and students on the whole. Heinle said that at the moment most of the students know the Congress only through the COWL and through the news of all the quorumless meetings. He feels that as VP he will strive to re-acquire the image of the Congress that has been lost.

Heinle believes that some of the important issues before Congress are the development of the Chapin property and investigation of the parietals. He would like to have



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Candidate for secretary, Kathy Leibfried.

Congress investigate the possibility of having the administration build a sports com-



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Candidate for secretary, Ann Marie Libuha.

plex at the Chapin property. Heinle feels that the school is ready for 24-hour parietals on weekends and



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Candidate for secretary, Sheryl Percy.

that the Congress should strive for this. Finally, Heinle calls for better relationship between the COWL and the Congress.

Steve Sanford, a representative for the class of '77 and also chairman of the ring committee, is the other candidate for the VP slot. Sanford is stressing that the committees of Congress have to learn to work again. If these people

are elected, according to Sanford, they should be willing to be ready to work on these committees. The committees make up the Congress, and through them, the Congress can channel their potential power to aid the students, he adds. Sanford feels that the Chapin property is probably the biggest thing ever to come before the Congress. He is going to strive to have committees investigate the possibilities of student voice in the use of the property.

In regards to the many meetings which did not attain quorums, he feels that he will stress to each Congress member that since he was elected by the students, he owes it to them to make it to the meetings.

In the race for secretary, there are three contestants. Sheryl Percy, a junior, feels that she is qualified for the position of Congress secretary because she has a good understanding of the job. Her experience as a secretary is not only in club or student government positions, but also in the professional realm, as she has been a secretary for several firms.

Sheryl feels, however, that her strongest point is that she is willing to work. It is her newness to Congress which she hopes will inject a freshness to the position of Congress secretary, and aid her in fulfilling her obligation to both her class and the school. Sheryl feels that one of the first things that Congress has to do is to open its door again to the students. She feels that many students do not understand all the possibilities of the Congress.

In terms of what should be done, Sheryl feels that Congress should re-investigate the parking situation. It seems that they start things, but never finish them, she says. The Congress appears incompetent to most people, and Sheryl feels this incompetence is due to inefficiency. The students do not really trust it or expect anything from it. Sheryl also feels that the Congress should try to bring some lectures and cultural exchanges here at PC, not so much like the BOG, where they deal with the mass of students, but more in specific areas like art, music and so forth.

Another person who is running for secretary without any previous Congress experience is Ann Marie Libuha, a sophomore psychology major. Ann Marie has worked with the Congress on the goals and policy committee, and has also worked on the faculty survey. Ann Marie feels that there should be more participation between Congress and non-Congress members. She feels that the Congress executive board should try to eradicate the friction which is generated between the classes when the semester calendar is set up, and try to put some equality back in the selection of dates. She feels that the Congress members



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Candidate for treasurer, Jim Rafferty.

are going to have to try to work together and through this, the Congress will succeed.

Kathy Leibfried is the only one of the three candidates for secretary who has any Congress experience. She has served for the class of '77



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Candidate for vice president, Steve Sanford.

as a representative and has served on several committees of the Congress. Kathy feels that Congress has great possibilities and should be able to better the College community. Kathy also sees Chapin property as an important acquisition for the College and the students. She would like to see several committees set up with the administration and the Congress, to find out what use the students will receive the newly-acquired land. As for goals, Kathy would like to see a number of things done. "The Congress has a lot of uncompleted work that should have been finished."

Concerning the number of quorumless meetings, she replied, "We will be working with different people. Besides, you skip classes sometimes, so we skip Congress sometimes." However, Kathy does feel that people should become more dedicated to their positions.

The race for treasurer is between sophomore Jim Rafferty and junior Maryanne Doherty.

Jim Rafferty feels that since his background is in business administration, he is more than qualified for the position of treasurer. He feels that although he has no background with the Student Congress, he does have experience with Student Congress from high school where he served as president for his class.

He believes that since he has not served on student Congress before, he will be a fresh new source of ideas for the organization. He stresses that one of the faults with the office now is that it does not inform the students where all of the money from student activities' fees is spent. Rafferty feels that the treasurer's office is just as important as president because it carries the voice of the executive board. Through his position Rafferty would strive to prevent mass absences from Congress meetings and attempt to open the door of Room 214 to the students again. The fact that the people have elected you, he noted, should be reason enough for you to make it to the meetings.

Maryanne Doherty, also an accounting major, has served on the Congress for a semester as a representative. Maryanne feels one of the first things that should take place is for the Congress to outline its policy on absences. She believes that it can be too lax, and must stand behind the policy that it makes.

Maryanne feels that one of the biggest problems on campus is the infirmary. The Student Congress has done some work on it, but now there has come a time for a full investigation into the infirmary.

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Job Market Holds Hope For Psychology Majors

(Editor's note: On paper, the Counseling Center is a very impressive and far reaching service at Providence College. Whether it fulfills its potential is up to the students and its staff. The following is the seventh in a series of articles which will consider what the Center has done for past classes and what it may do for students in the future.)

By Peggy Martin

A degree in psychology, in today's job market, does not seem to be as discouraging or confining as other liberal arts majors. According to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, "employment

opportunities for psychologists are expected to be good through the mid-1980's. Opportunities should be very good for Ph.D.'s and for some master's degree holders specializing in clinical or counseling psychology."

These optimistic figures are about a year-old and do not take into consideration today's economic situation. However, a career in psychology, if one obtains the necessary graduate experience and credits does seem possible. With only a B.A. in psychology, one could only obtain a job in that specific field on the lowest level.

Of the 57,000 psychologists in the country, about 40 per cent are employed by colleges and universities. Opportunities in this field are narrowing, but jobs in governmental agencies and public health services are stable. Also 25 per cent of today's psychologists are women, so in many respects psychology is a very open field for all students.

But if graduate school is not in the future plans of a psychology major, there are still various opportunities open to him. Dr. George Raymond, chairman of the psychology department at the college, believes that "con-

centrating in psychology is just as acceptable in the job market, maybe even more than other liberal arts degrees."

This major is good preparation for personnel and executive work and also allows for entry into a variety of careers. Past psychology majors have gone on to medical school, law school, and graduate school in political science and sociology. The percentage of students going on to grad school has decreased, but as a result of economic, rather than academic, reasons.

Dr. Richard A. Lambe, former chairman of the psychology department, emphasized the importance of obtaining a well-rounded liberal arts education. The psychology department offers practical opportunity courses at state schools, drop in centers and crisis intervention programs, and a liberal curriculum designed for the student to discover different subjects and electives. He also noted that in the job market many major chain stores specified that they wanted to interview psychology majors for managerial and executive positions. "The Counseling Center," according to Dr. Lambe, "has kept the psychology department informed and on top of opportunities — it's just that there aren't as many opportunities."

The new chairman, Dr. Raymond, also favored a balanced education versus overspecialization. His faculty has a very good academic advisory program for psychology majors. He also believes that the Counseling Center is very good regarding vocational information. Concerning the Center's role in guidance and personal counseling, Dr. Raymond said that his department had no official ties with the Center.

It seems that a degree in the science of psychology offers the student a deeper understanding of himself and his society and a fair chance in the job market.

Dr. Delasanta Injured in Crash

Dr. Rodney K. Delasanta, professor of English at PC, is recovering from injuries suffered in a two-car crash in Wrentham, Mass. last month.

According to officials at Woonsocket Hospital, where he had been residing since the night of the accident, Dr. Delasanta sustained a compound fracture of his right knee and a fractured left hip, but is "resting comfortably."

Although he was released from the hospital two days ago, he is not expected to return to his teaching duties for at least another six weeks.

Fr. Murphy To Head Summer School

The Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., has been appointed director of the Providence College Summer School and associate director of the School of Continuing Education, the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president, has announced.

Father Murphy succeeds the Rev. Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P., who will devote full time to his duties as director of special events, a post he has held on a part-time basis for several years.

Father Murphy, a native of Cambridge, Mass., was graduated from PC in 1942 and ordained a priest in the Dominican Order in 1949. He received his M.A. at Notre Dame and his Ph.D. at the Angelicum in Rome.

He joined the sociology department at PC in 1957 and later served as chairman of the department. He was dean of men for six years and then vice president for student relations for one year before he was elected prior of the Dominican community at the College six years ago. He concluded the second of his two three-year terms as prior last December.

FERPA Amended To Safeguard Confidential Records

By Bob Avakian

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA) opened school records to the parents of the nation's 45 million elementary and secondary school students and to the country's eight million college students, excluding their parents.

The delineations of the controversial FERPA, informally known as the Buckley Amendment, have been adopted by the law's originator, Sen. James F. Buckley, R-N.Y. and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the chairman of the Senate Education Subcommittee. The revised FERPA or FERPA II, is retroactive to November 19, 1974, the effective date of the original act.

FERPA and FERPA II apply to any school with programs administered or supported by the U.S. Office of Education. Failure to comply with the records-access, and records-protection policies mandated by Congress would expose an educational institution to loss of funds administered by the U.S. Commissioner of Education. It remains indistinct whether the Act may be compelled through private litigation, as well as by an HEW funds severance.

The amendments accommodate virtually all of the concerns voiced by colleges and universities and preserves the safeguard of school records to outside agencies such as police and potential employers.

Forthcoming guidelines issued by HEW and the experience of schools in promulgation of the law, will determine any necessity for additional amendments. FERPA II holds the following exempt from disclosure to students:

- 1) parent's confidential financial statements
- 2) confidential letters and recommendations placed in their files before January 1, 1975.
- 3) records kept by a college's law enforcement officers "if the personnel of a law enforcement unit do not have access to education records."

4) direct access to medical, psychiatric, "or similar" records which are used solely in connection with treatment purposes." At the student's request, however, these records could be inspected by a doctor or qualified professional of their choice.

According to FERPA II, students will be permitted to:

- 1) waive their rights of access to future letters of recommendation and the like with certain limitations.
- 2) inspect their records and challenge the contents therein.

Additionally, parents of dependent students are guaranteed the right to information about their child without having to gain the student's consent.

FERPA II extends the definition of a student beyond the attending student to include former students. FERPA II defines "education records", as "records, files, documents, and other materials which (1) contain information directly related to a student; and (2) are maintained by (a college) or by a person acting for (a college)." A college is given 45 days to furnish a student with his records after a request has been made.

FERPA II defines what does not constitute a record as including: certain campus police records, teachers' private written comments about students not shown to others, employment records for college employees who are not also current students, and records of students over 17 years-old who are undergoing medical or psychiatric treatment.

FERPA II provides a penalty for a college's failure to adjudicate an inaccurate or misleading entry in a student's education record, which has been challenged.

FERPA II created the category of directory information, which necessitates the prior consent of a student to parties requesting information concerning him or her.

Cont. p. 5, Col. 1

On
February 12,
Ash Wednesday . . .

why
don't
you:



FAST For The Hungry!

Anti-Discrimination Laws Upheld

The Senate last month defeated an amendment which was written to eradicate discrimination in education, but actually may have fostered it.

The amendment which was twice passed by the House was promoted simply as a strong antibusing provision, but its effect would have extended far beyond busing. If it had become law, the HEW said that the language in the amendment would effectively prevent it from enforcing any of its anti-discrimination legislation, including the controversial Title IX laws.

Sponsored by Rep. Majorie Holt, R-Md., the amendment did not mention busing, but that was its essential aim. It did state that "none of these funds shall be used to compel any school system as a condition for receiving grants and

other benefits to classify teachers or students by race, religion, sex or national origin, or to assign teachers or students to schools, classes, or courses for reasons of race, religion, sex or national origin."

If a school was not required to present male-female ratios of its students, legislation, such as Title IX, could not be enforced because it could not be proved that equal opportunity for both sexes was not being granted in a given case.

Although deadlocked for a number of weeks, the House and the Senate reached a compromise and passed the bill to which the Holt amendment was attached. If the compromise had not been realized, \$8.6 billion for various government programs would not have been appropriated.

Election con't.

Both candidates for the office of treasurer are accounting majors. Maryanne Doherty, a junior from Holbrook, Mass., served as a representative of her class since October. Jim Rafferty is a junior from Worcester, Mass.

Dan Callahan, the new chairman of the Resident Board, is a

sophomore general studies major from West Haven, Conn. According to the Board's new by-laws, the chairman no longer has to be a junior who has already served a term as vice chairman. Bob Collins, a sophomore accounting major from Norwood, Mass., is the new vice chairman.

Help Wanted! Experience Necessary?

Our nation has always been attracted to the lowly men who, despite great odds, ran against and defeated the powerful incumbent. Consider, for example, Ed Beard and "Buddy" Cianci, whose stories have been transformed into myths by the local press.

However, two recent actions by the Student Congress and the Dillon Club have shut out the "lowly man". Now, only students with a full term of Congress tenure are eligible to seek the Student Congress presidency, and only active members of the Dillon Club are allowed to seek office. We do not see either of these actions as being good for the college community.

When the Dillon Club rewrote its constitution last semester, it was decided to allow only active members (in this case, commuters who help run club functions) to be eligible to run for executive board offices. It was felt that experience was an essential asset for a Dillon Club officer. We agree that experience is important, but by requiring experience, the Dillon Club is depriving itself of a potentially great group of commuters who may lack experience, but may be full of enthusiasm.

It is unusual to find an electorate which chooses its leaders from an obviously limited group. A Dillon Club member privately admits that if the election of officers by only active members did not mean sacrificing their \$500.00 a semester appropriation from Congress, their elections would be closed to those who are currently eligible to run.

The Student Congress' decision was pushed through for basically the same reason, namely, it was felt that the office of president required a working knowledge of Congress. The requirement of serving a term in Congress was instituted when sophomores became eligible for the office of president.

We view this action as being promoted by individuals fearing their security. A Congress which does not allow any and all students to run for its top post is running scared. Only efficient management, not a shut-out, will insure the election of incumbents.

It is interesting to note that in both cases a small group of students are eligible for the offices. With such a limited number deemed qualified to run, open competition is eliminated; without open competition, inefficiency in student government will never be eradicated.

Ball of Confusion

When viewed from an organizational standpoint, the 25th Student Congress can be described as having lacked a cooperative leadership and highlighted by personal squabbles and dissention among its members.

The sum total of this dissention and lack of definitive leadership equaled or resulted in the ineffectiveness of the Congress as a legislative body.

Dissention and frustration took its toll among the members. Eventually, Thomas Fregeau, Joan Barrett, Leonard Reo, and Daniel Barry all resigned because of personal squabbling. Also, hoards of members resigned committee chairpersonships and committee assignments.

Inefficiency resulted from many quorumless meetings and the slow progress of bills and proposals through committees.

Upon entering office, Congress president Louis Zullo coined the phrase, "You can't legislate efficiency." In effect, the 25th Congress attempted to do the opposite by seeking impeachment of its members and reprimanding others.

On November 14, 1973, the Cowl printed an editorial which then described the state of the Congress, and called for a renewed pledge of responsibility. Regretfully, we must reprint this editorial because the exact same situation exists.

"Elected Responsibilities"

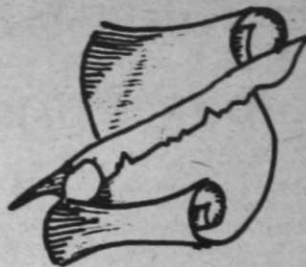
Much speculation has been made as to the cause of the confusion, resignations, and poor organization of the student government institutions. It seems as if there is a general lack of communication between people on these organizations. The reason for this lack of communication may be that the people who serve on these organizations are letting personal opinions, preferences, and interests stand in the way of reaching the goals and carrying out the functions of the organizations.

When people work together, there inevitably is a clash or a joining of opinions and interest; sometimes both.

In order to survive these petty fights and factions, the people who serve on these organizations must relinquish all vendettas and private interests and work together with only the good of the organization and therefore, the good of the students in mind.

When a person is elected or appointed to a position in student government by other students, it is that elected student's responsibility to serve the people who place him in that office, and not further his self-interests by bickering and threatening resignation and adding to the confusion in the organization. Therefore, a little less argument and a little more cooperation would perhaps solve a serious problem.

We therefore, call for a pledge of responsibility and renewed dedication for the good of the students on the part of all candidates running for Congress positions.



Memo from the Editor

PC Theory of Evolution

I do not understand the American psyche. Things must be instantaneous, not tomorrow or the next day, but right now, this minute. Rapid changes without smooth transition, that's the American way. People are not human, they are relegated to automatons. "Ya gotta get with it. Ya gotta be relevant. Ya gotta produce." We climb over one another for an inch of that ladder. We push and shove. Some hold on tenaciously, others fall off. Social Darwinism — survival of the fittest, life to those who can adapt. Yesterday's achievements have as much "relevance" as yesterday's newspaper — forgotten in some garbage can.

There are a lot of terms which neatly express my ramblings: "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" or anachronisms or alienation. The one which strikes me as best is DINOSAURS.

Providence College has...better yet let me tell you a story about not belonging.

About four years ago a group of Juvenes Dinosaurius entered the Dominion of Collegium Providentiense. The climate was comfortable and they decided to stay. By process of osmosis they learned the lay of the land, how to get by with the minimum of effort, how to accept the worst and hope for the best. They gradually grew into their dominion, slowly pushing out older residents. The thought at the time was that their, meaning the older residents', time had passed. These Ancient Dinosaurius were slowing up, spent their time in revelrie of the days when they were young and just beginning. When they were fresh, assimilated sophomore knowledge, and not too gingerly, ousted the senior citizens. Yes, those senior citizens looked back upon the laurels they had earned, spoke of their accomplishments and achievements. But these were in the past. And as we Americans know today, you just cannot dwell in the past. Today is now. Tomorrow never comes. Today is yesterday's tomorrow and tomorrow's yesterday. And then it happened. The chief ancient dinosaurius, Foersterus, Gemmus, and then Zullus began to be pushed out. By progress, of course, but nevertheless, pushed aside. Tears were shed, wise remarks were made. The time had come at last to release the highest plateaus of the dominion in search of better vegetation and climate. But with all the pushing and shoving they found themselves before the brink. Oh, if only they had realized this before. The ground swelled with rumblings. Some stampeded, others tried desperately to stay on. But to no avail. The earth parted and enveloped them. And that is what happened to the dinosaurius...

Seniors at Providence College, especially those involved seniors, now find themselves nearing the journey's end. Our leaders' time is up. Progress. Relevancy. Time has done them in. This week and next, the class of 1975 will be loosed from its hold on the course of Providence College. We irreplaceable ones will find ourselves not needed, not belonging. As Mr. Murphy told me recently, "Annie, the graveyards are full of irreplaceable men and women." How true.

Well as a member of '75 I should like to thank Barb Jackson for the submission of Bill 41. And, I should like to thank the Congress for its passage. You see as second semester seniors with our money still in the student activity kitty I feel it is only too right for us to be able to vote on how things are conducted at PC via the student government.

We may creak of old age, due to our status as senior citizens. We may not be irreplaceable as we one thought, we may slowly be evolving into DINOSAURS, but how can you blame us for wanting to hold on? We want to belong...we want to belong!

Sincerely,
Ann Frank

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as a Student Here?

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tomorrow . . .

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Circle K Club of PC is accepted as a charter member of the International Kiwanis Club at dinner last Sunday. Front row L to R: Cathy Harrington, pres. of Circle K; Mayor Cianci. Back row L to R: Jason H. Cohen, First Lieutenant Governor; Morris Goldberg, president; Fr. Duffy; John D. Morton, Governor-elect.

Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Back Again . . . By Joseph E. Zito

Sounds Like the Catfish

You can all breathe a sigh of relief. The Cowl Personnel Staff, headed by that cigar-chewing taskmaster, Enzo "Blue Suede Sneakers" Cimino and Steve "the Scissor" Silvestri in all of their imperial wisdom have decided to renew my ironclad contract for at least another semester. Why? Well, I have pondered this preposterous series of events and have narrowed the reasons for my contract renewal to two. The first may have been my expertise in journalism, but I quickly ruled that out as a possibility, for obvious reasons. (After all an entire semester without a Pulitzer?) Or secondly, it may have been the tons of fan mail that poured into the Cowl office daily that could have influenced their decision.

Who can venture an educated guess? I can only say that they did offer me some substantial incentives that only our frugal editor, "Mizz Ann Frank", scowled at.

The negotiations were hot and heavy, and my attorney Will Crookem and I were turned down at first. I was all set to take a job as Walter Cronkite's replacement when the Cowl in apparent desperation had reconsidered, and called me back. The price for a superstar is high these days and I proved to be no exception. Yet, I want to make it clear that it was not the \$750,000 cash bonus, the cabin cruiser, the six houses, or the

four cars that impressed me the most, but rather the thirty-five varieties of insurance policies, the pension plan, the guarantee of the college education for all of my future children, and lastly their sworn commitment to honor this contract even if I accidentally break a fingernail or sprain a finger which would inhibit me from practicing my craft. If the Cowl should fold, I'll still be collecting, and that's why they call me the "Goldfish."

Here We Go Again...

Why is it that in this college they manage to mail us our tuition faster than greased lightning, but our grades are kept here to gather dust. Perhaps the Dean's Office thinks that like fine wine our grades will improve if aged in the Slavin mail slots. To this day, this remains one of the unanswered mysteries of mankind.

It is a common fact that as a courtesy grades are mailed to the homes of the frosh, so that little Edgar's parents can see for themselves what he has consumed more of in the past semester — beer or knowledge.

There are some other small factors that cannot go unmentioned either. It has been brought to my attention that our course registration cards are dated 1974, if you check you'll find this to be true. Then, there are other small things like being registered for three courses in the same



series, or receiving the wrong grade from a prof that is no longer here. I call this the old hit and run routine. The list goes on and on. Granted these are not earthshaking factors, but still do add to the general confusion of things, as once again the tail seems to have succeeded in wagging the dog here in our small bureaucracy.

What it all boils down to is that sometimes we are placed in a situation comparable to backing into a giant screwdriver. The trouble is that we always seem to be on the receiving end.

Ireland Summer Program Offered

By Mary Dodge

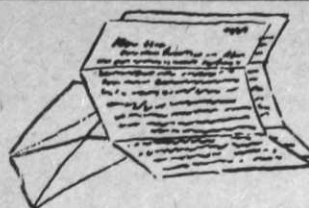
This summer, Providence-in-Europe will sponsor a program in Ireland which aims to provide and deepen a genuine understanding and appreciation of Irish history and literature.

According to Dr. Charles Duffy, assistant professor in the English department at PC, the summer in Ireland is "a serious academic program which will involve classroom work. This should not be considered merely a tour of Ireland. We will, however, be undertaking field trips of various types."

Dr. Duffy added, "The program was conceived as an interdisciplinary program. Students are encouraged to take one course of history and one course of literature, although the student may take literature or history exclusively."

Ireland was chosen, Dr. Duffy explained, because during the last four years the school of continuing education had held courses in Irish history and literature which have enjoyed increasing popularity. Both Dr. Duffy and Mr. O'Malley "feel it is feasible to have the summer program."

Dr. Duffy commented, "On the national level, there has been an increase of interest in Irish historical culture. The trouble is part of the interest. But people have an almost 'ethnic' interest in their overseas roots. The interest started before the conflict in



Letters To The Editor . . .

Answers By Veritas

To the class of 75:

Many of you have called the Veritas office recently, regarding the submission of senior portraits for use by our staff. I am writing this to answer those questions and to hopefully avoid some of the problems the staff had last year.

First, it is our hope to have all members of the class represented; to help achieve this, we are again offering oncampus portrait sittings. These will be taken by T.D. Brown Studio starting on Monday, January 27, and onward for one week, in Slavin Center. Sign-up sheets will be available in the Veritas office, that small noisy room next to the Cowl.

Second, if you wish to have your portraits taken by another photographer, please submit it to us by March 1st. These should be approximately 2½ x 3½ inch size, on glossy black and white paper.

Third, as of late I have been plagued with letters from seniors, graduated last year, who are angered by the fact that their portraits did not appear in the yearbook. Having learned from that "mess", we are doing all we can to avoid this in the future. We plan to keep the class informed about the deadline (March 1) and hope to contact all those persons who have not submitted portraits by that date. However, the deadline will be strictly observed to allow us sufficient time to check things out. Note: there is a resitting fee of \$2.00.

Last, the class of 75 has made many changes at PC. The staff of Veritas 75 invites all those seniors who have served the class in a special way to drop in and contribute ideas to the book during production. All new staff members will be welcome.

Sincerely,
Ann Margarita Cabrera, 75
Editor-in-Chief, Veritas

Thank You

Dear Editor:

The Providence College Big Brothers and Sisters Program would like to express its deep gratitude to the residents of the ninth floor of McViney Hall for their generous contribution to the club at Christmas. This donation was very helpful in implementing the club's various projects during the holiday season. From all the big brothers and sisters and all the children up at the center we thank you ladies. The club both appreciates and needs such kind assistance.

Sincerely,
Peggy Martin
Vice-President of Big
Brothers and Sisters

If It's Raining, This Must Be Fribourg

By Lee Boghosian
The weather here isn't really all

that bad, but the town didn't get its nickname "Fogbourg" for nothing. Situated in the heart of Switzerland, this medieval city serves as "home" for about 80 American students from PC, LaSalle College, and Rosary College. We've been here about four months now and have a lot to tell, so I thought I'd give a little summary of our new Swiss lifestyle, with a little personal experience thrown in.

First of all, an American living here must get used to being stared at wherever he or she goes. The "Fribourgeois", as they are called, are basically very conservative and very Catholic. So when a bunch of us decide to invade a bar or cafe, for a beer or hot chocolate, or just for some good rowdy conversation, we fully expect a few glances. We've now learned to simply stare back in their faces with a kind of we-live-here-too-buddy-so-what's-your-problem look. But ignoring that, we can get down to the business of just living, i.e. grocery shopping, attending classes (gulp), eating, drinking, sleeping - the basics. And on weekends, taking off for some unknown parts of Fribourg, Switzerland, the world. But traveling is a separate entity in itself, with its happenings and mishappenings; so it will be discussed in forthcoming articles. So for now, the "domestic" life:

A typical day for this writer would start about 9 a.m. when I roll out of bed and roll up the shade. Most of us eat little or no breakfast (just like PC - who's gonna get up at 7 and truck over to Raymond - it's not worth it). Mine usually consists of a bowl of the Original Kellogg's Corn Flakes (made in Switzerland, where else?) and maybe some stale bread and

Law Con't.

FERPA II appoints the college to determine who may inspect a record if they have a "legitimate educational interest."

FERPA II allows a college's own employees, if within the category determined by the college to have a legitimate educational interest in the file, as not needing to execute any explanatory statement, nor recording of their access. Alfred B. Fitt remarked, "Senators Pell and Buckley made clear that in their view, FERPA II did not pre-empt a state law which authorizes more liberal student access to records. Thus, confidential evaluations may be protected under Federal Law but nevertheless subject to student inspection by reason of a particular state law."

The Rev. Romanus Cessario, assistant to the president, affirmed that, "By and large, FERPA II fulfilled what was asked for by educational representatives. They put into law the provisions which PC and other schools enacted, (for example, FERPA II maintains confidentiality to all letters of recommendation filed prior to January 1, 1975)."

Fr. Cessario further commented that, "These (FERPA II) are federal regulations broad enough to respect specific state and college institution legislation, for what the government allows a particular state may not. However, no state or college regulation could limit any of the federal regulations."

Fribours

con't.

butter. Then it's a 15 minute walk to the University for classes, which is a chore in itself trying to dodge cars and being careful to cross streets on the designated yellow stripes - the Swiss are very picky and efficient. The American way (find an opening between cars and run like hell) doesn't always work and could earn you a ten franc fine if you're not careful. Others who live farther away or who are just plain lazy can utilize the Famous Fribourg Free Transit System. The buses that go down the main drag stop at your command and you can hop in the back door without paying, and (usually) nobody checks. Again, this is the American way: beat the system - the Swiss are very honest and just don't think that way. But there are exceptions and sometimes you can get caught - one student, for example, tried to avoid paying the ten franc fine by pleading ignorance of the French language until he heard the inspector mutter something about the "poste de police". Needless to say, he paid up tout de suite.

By the time I get to class the bell has usually already rung. But in Europe you have to be careful - I've heard that the custom dictates that the rest of the class begin pounding on their desks to cause embarrassment for the tardy one. (I can just see that back home - 200 kids banging their desks in the middle of a Western Civ lecture). Usually though, there's no need to worry because most of our classes are dominated by Americans who could almost care if somebody walks in a little late. And the profs over here are used to our antics by now anyway. But as for lecture material and class workload at the University, they seem a bit easier than their counterparts in the States - or maybe they just take it easy on us. Either way, it's the amount of time and work each student puts in that counts in the end - there's always plenty of time to travel or just live and experience each day in our new environment. So now, the bell has

rung and it's time for another new and exciting experience - eating at the Menso, the school cafeteria.

I'll just put it this way - Raymond Hall can be proud of itself. Because most day the meals at the Menso leaves something to be desired; namely nutrition, taste, and meat. (We spend half our lunch hour searching the group for a piece of meat). Not to mention the soup, which bears an uncanny resemblance to the previous day's dishwater. It always looks the same but they manage to give it a different name each day; I've dubbed it "creme de merde". But all is not lost. For a few centuries more, you can choose from alternative salad plates with cheese, eggs, tuna, green beans, lettuce, tomatoes, and other good things to eat. I guess school cafeterias are about the same all over the world - there's some good, bad, and ugly in each.

Back to classes after lunch, then maybe some shopping and a good old Swiss chocolate bar to hold me off until dinner. Usually dinner consists of cooking up some kind of vegetables and macaroni, or some filling equivalent, on my handy little gas stove. And almost always bread and butter - you come to appreciate things like that on our budgets. (Peanut butter is a much-sought-after luxury over here). Other nights a few of us will grab something to eat at one of Fribourg's cheaper restaurants, or for more expensive tastes, the Swiss specialty of cheese fondue is always good. Evenings are spent studying or writing letters or, more likely, at a cafe shooting the breeze with other students.

Back to the room after a few beers, starving as usual. Another bowl of macaroni at midnight will do, and maybe a cup of tea or instant hot chocolate (Swiss Miss, made in the U.S. - what else?) before hitting the sack. Doesn't sound too exciting, but it's the little things that happen each day that keeps life interesting. We're having a ball. And so it goes...



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Afternoon touch-ups for opening night at the Wooden Navel.

Wooden Navel Bait Huge Premiere Crowd

By Paul Langhammen

The Wooden Navel finally reopened its doors for your listening and drinking pleasure on Saturday, following some renovations. The crowd it attracted indicated the extent of the social life around the PC campus. Comments on the number of people milling inside and outside the door drew some sort of variation of "Hey, what else is there to do around here?" While it probably and hopefully was a successful night from an economic viewpoint, it otherwise seemed that people were coming in long after they should have been turned away. Buying beer required much patience for a while, getting through the queue outside the door

to go to the john was a struggle, and even maneuvering around for conversation was tough. But at least the size of the audience (400?) was evidence of a not-so-common wise investment by the BOG.

Crammed in among the students was a group from Boston, The Urban-Dontas Band. They did some original tunes, but most of the songs were from such names as The Band, Stevie Wonder, Otis Redding, the Stones, etc. They seemed to be fairly typical, and for the most part the people were concerned with socializing and quaffing beer anyway. When some people outside inquired through an open window if the music justified the long wait in line to get in, they

received a negative reply. The group, with five members, was too large for the room, and their music invited some dancing which the Navel just couldn't accommodate. Two, maybe three, musicians would have been more desirable.

Even if you had to lean against the wall or sit on the floor, though, it was at least an option from sitting in Brad's or the Rat. Or your dorm. And it appears that the option will be available on some kind of a regular basis; Sunday was scheduled to be "Beach Boys Nite", and if that attracted half as many people as were present Saturday, then the Navel's debut weekend could be termed promising.

Notes On New Flicks

By John Marien

Son of The Godfather

Last November, we made the statement that, as a general rule,

movie sequels are never as good as the originals on which they are based. Unfortunately, in this cockeyed world of ours, so-called "general" principles are not without their exceptions - excluding perhaps Ohm's Law and Newton's Universal Gravitation. The Godfather, Part II is such an exception.

Producer-director Francis Ford Coppola scored a winning year in 1974. The spring months saw the release of another of his vehicles, a superb film of a bugger who is bugged (played by Gene Hackman), The Conversation. And as a Christmas present we were given the concluding chapter of the Corleone clan, co-written by Coppola himself and Mario Puzo (author of the super-selling novel).

The plot concerns two interrelated stories. The main one follows Michael (Al Pacino) and his continuing quest for power some seven years after The Godfather ended; the other shows

how Vito Corleone (Robert De Niro), Michael's father who will one day become a Marlon Brando look-alike, came to America and evolved into what he was. Both

Cont. Pg. 7, Col. 1



Astrology By Mike Marra

Each week in this column we will give you your daily horoscope.

Aries (♈): March 21-April 20:
Taurus (♉): April 21-May 20:
Gemini (♊): May 21-June 20:
Cancer (♋): June 21-July 21:
Leo (♌): July 22-August 21:
Virgo (♍): August 22-September 21:
Libra (♎): September 22-October 22:
Scorpio (♏): October 23-November 21:
Sagittarius (♐): November 22-December 20:
Capricorn (♑): December 21-January 20:
Aquarius (♒): January 21-February 19:
Pisces (♓): February 19-March 20.

ARIES

25-Be careful not to be too emotional.

27-Finish up a project today.

28-Your flaring temper is at its peak today.

TAURUS

22-Lunar high point.
After 27th-Turn your mind away from morbid side of life and tune into the psychic forces at work.

CANCER

25-27-Lunar high point.

28-Bad day for a test.

LEO

23-An unusual day. Enjoy it.

27-29-Lunar high point.

VIRGO

After 27th-Your health will be good.

29-Lunar high point.

LIBRA

22-Intellectually and artistically it's a good day.

27-Today you will be over-sensitive and proud concerning your profession, job, or parents.

SCORPIO

27-Your energy will be directed toward money making.

28-Attention will be directed to your home, especially your mother.

SAGITTARIUS

22-24-Lunar low point.

27-Your direct, enthusiastic talk will result in a small change either at home or at work.

CAPRICORN

25-27-Lunar low point.

After 27th-Unusual, massive changes in your profession. An intelligent woman may aid you financially. Temporary sickness.

AQUARIUS

27-29-Lunar low point.

After 27th-Energy directed towards friends and own ego.

PISCES

After 27th-A parent may become ill. Possible secret love affair. Energy directed toward profession.

IN GENERAL FOR ALL SIGNS: Start projects before the full moon (Monday 27th, 10:11 a.m.). Mail letters, travel, and study on the 23rd and 24th. Don't get too emotional over the weekend, but it's a good time to visit home.

Lunar high point-The moon is in your sign. Take advantage.

Lunar low point-The moon is in your opposite sign. Be careful.

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**Secretary
Student Congress**

A Paid Political Advertisement

VOTE RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP

ELECT

STEVE SANFORD

Student Congress Vice-President

Thursday, January 23

A Paid Political Advertisement



Careful guys. I just had this suit dry-cleaned.

Magician Slated for Slavin

By Norman Quesnel

Lon S. Cerel walked into the Cowl office early in the fall with ambitions of becoming another famous, clever feature writer for the paper. When he claimed to be a professional magician we tried to humor him and lead him out the door at the same time. "No, really," he said, waving his hands before my face, "I do magic." Noticing that my nose had suddenly disappeared I angrily put him in a full-Nelson but he quickly slipped out of it while spouting one-liners like Milton Berle. "Fact is," he said, producing my proboscis in his palm, "I've been in the magic business for nine years and I can bedazzle people with prestidigitation (sleight of hand, of course), escapism and tricks of clairvoyance."

Attendants at some recent Friar basketball games downtown may have perhaps seen Lon in his tux at half-time making animal balloon sculptures in the aisles for amused

fans. Lon hustled this job from the PC Athletic Department by doing his thing in front of Dave Gavitt. Asked how often his balloons pop on him he'll answer "only once." Hopefully, this isn't a true indication of his wit because he performs his routine by mixing magic and comedy. He claims this takes advantage of a biological flaw of his audience because people can't laugh and try to reason out magic at the same time.

Lon most enjoys doing feats of legerdomain (sleight of hand, naturally) but his biggest crowd pleasers are his tricks of escapism. At high school football games they used to hang him from the goalpost in a strait jacket or tie him up with a hundred feet of rope but the freshman managed to slip out and come to PC. He learned the strait jacket trick from an associate of Houdini — a showman Lon holds in high esteem.

Lon is a veteran of several public performances often for charitable

affairs, and is a card-carrying member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. He will tote his show, including a seven foot guillotine, into the Slavin Center on Tuesday, January 28th. At this time he'll be performing for his peer group — other students whom he feels will be his most difficult audience to entertain because unlike such mental midgets as professors we've yet to be conditioned to think along basic lines that magicians can avoid while conjuring.

Too Toot!

Dillon Club Plans Activities

Although other clubs' social events are still in their early planning stages, the Dillon Club's have almost been realized.

Under the leadership of Dave Camera, the club's new president,

the Dillon Club is alive and well (despite recent rumors that the loss of Joe Gemma would be devastating). Along to assist Camera on his boat ride through commuter land are Debbie Ciancaglini, vice president; Garry Garvey, treasurer; Cheryl Groccia, secretary; and Steve Guercia, social chairman.

Among the Dillon Club's activities for the upcoming semester are: participation in the Meeting Street School's Easter Seal campaign during the week of March 17 (with a raffle being held to raise money); completion of a handbook listing local restaurants, flower shops, cleaners and other businesses for student reference; sponsorship of an ice skating party; re-introduction of a car pooling service; sponsorship of a faculty senior basketball game in early March with the proceeds going to a scholarship for handicapped students; and sponsorship of bus rides to Boston College on January 29 and St. John's on March 1 for basketball

games.

But trips to Boston and New York are small-time operations, considering the club is also sponsoring a trip to Bermuda during the Easter vacation. One such trip will be the top prize in another club raffle next month. The group guarantees their \$199.00 price tag (plus taxes and service) is the best offered.

And for students who venture no further than the corner of Huxley and Smith, luxuries such as an off-campus housing referral service are available. The service which is still soliciting apartments and students will be ready interested parties may contact either the Student Affairs Office (telephone number 865-2211) or the Dillon Club Office.

One new feature this semester is the placing of a suggestions box outside the club office (Room 220 of the Slavin Center). The Club will also continue to explore the food situation in Alumni cafeteria. Whether or not boat rides will continue is another story.

Candidates

She also feels that the Congress should have a word in the use of the

con't.

Chapin property. There are so many things that the students can do with the property and the Student Congress should investigate the possibilities. Maryanne thinks that the Congress can bring back a community atmosphere.

Maryanne sees the position of treasurer as a way of forcing the committees to work. She feels that Congress also has a responsibility to aid the classes in their events.

The election for Congress executive board is tomorrow between 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the lower level of Slavin.

Chaplain's Corner

A Letter from Alaska

(Editor's note: Fr. James Quigley, O.P. recently received the following letter from a 1974 graduate of PC, James Calderola. He is working as a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in St. Mary's, Alaska. On a clear day you can see Russia. Fr. Quigley felt it deserved to run as his column this week.)

Dear Quig:

Hi, happy holiday greeting. I hope you had a good Christmas and a Happy New Year's. Here at St. Mary's we celebrated like I've never celebrated before. Oh the usual (though in this place unusual) booze and parties were there but somehow it was a totally different kind of feeling. In many ways, I felt really close to God and felt an undescribably kind of happiness in the birth of Jesus. For the past two weeks now, the students have been home at their villages so understandably, the place has been very calm. I've enjoyed the peace and quiet mainly because the pressures of teaching is gone. With all the spare time

now, we, the volunteers here, have been able to get to know each other better. There have been a number of late night talks which brought a real "closeness" among some of us. It's been good; every person needs time to think and pray and I'm sure it has helped me. It has brought a renewing of my commitment here. In all, I'm totally convinced that the Corps gives more to the volunteer than the volunteer can give to the people he works for.

Also during these two weeks, I've had more and more opportunities to get outside. Despite the cold, (the average daily temperature is now about -25 degrees without wind.) being out is really refreshing. Some of the volunteer men have set a fish net in the river, we've been checking that about every third day or so. I'm still amazed at the number of fish that can be caught. Bringing home the catch is really a sense of material accomplishment. It's good for the stomach too. There are other things to do outdoors also. I've done some hunting, skiing, and some playing with a ski-doo. A nice part of the vacation is the time we have for visiting since we're not busy. The families here in the village actually complain that we don't visit enough. We thought that we visited too much! So now we stop in' even more. I like it. It proves to be very interesting and really good times. They really like us; it makes us feel very welcome since most "whites" are not. Most Eskimos are weary of the Gussok (white man); once they find out that we're Jesuit volunteers however, all barriers soon do fall.

I love to sit and listen to the older men of the village. They usually

talk about old days or days to come. It's fascinating to watch a community grow. Things like city government, taxes, city schools, and school boards are relatively new and the people are having problems adjusting, but they're also making fantastic strides. I feel as if I'm watching history take place right in the midst of it. (They do call Alaska the last frontier!) Despite the good vacation, I'm still looking forward to the kids returning. They add a different life to the place. One of the volunteers said that "the vacation was just long enough." I agree with her.

I'm finding as time goes on, that I miss less and less of what seemed important to me back there. For instance I really missed things like football, basketball, and hockey. Things like cars, phones, even television, to some degree. Most important though I thought that just having a vast choice of diversions, things to do, was important. I've found I think, that simple things like visiting and talking are more meaningful. At times I do wish I could hop into a car and drive to Boston, New York, Newport, whatever; but for the most part and most of the time, I don't even think of it anymore. There are of course many people I miss, especially my family and close friends, I guess I've changed - I think it's for the better. That I believe, is what the Corp is all about. I really wish more people could experience this feeling - I highly recommend it.

Well I guess that's all for now. Say hello to everyone for me (especially Fr. Duffy and Fr. Walsh). Write soon, I'll be expecting a letter.

Peace,
Jim (Calderola)

Flicks con't.

Pacino and De Niro are excellent in their respective roles — as is true of the cast in general — and both are being loudly touted for Academy Award nominations. Each will probably get one.

The original film presented us with a bunch of loveable gangsters. Part II, however, is able to drive home the true viciousness of their essence and the warped attitudes of their secluded little world — or, to para-phrase NBC's words when it aired Part I recently, to show the inherent destructive nature of violence. And, oddly enough, it achieves this with significantly less violence — though there is still plenty of it!

The Godfather, Part II is a strong film. It is tense, gripping, and seductive. Coppola's direction is right on the mark and few will find fault in it. The screenplay is intelligently scripted, the editing first-rate. And the photography, via its somber tones, enhances the entire effect.

But perhaps the highest praise we can give Part II is to simply say that, despite its 200 minutes, we were never once bored!

The Inside Scoop

When we first saw a production of The Front Page a few years ago, we instantly fell in love with it, declaring it to be the finest American comedy play ever written! Our opinion has not changed since then.

It was Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur who started the whole

thing back in 1928. They wrote the original play, which has been immortalized on the screen twice previously. The first — and probably the best — was in 1931, starring Pat O'Brien and Adolphe Menjou. The second (in 1940) saw numerous changes, the most important being a sex transformation in the character of Hildy Johnson. This one starred Rosalind Russell and Gary Grant, was retitled His Girl Friday, and, despite its deviations, was a very well-made picture. The third and current version is the worst of the lot.

There are two main problems. The most significant is the screenplay: risking inconsistency, we detested the many alterations incorporated by Billy Wilder and L.A.L. Diamond, which amount to artistic rape. Oh sure, the basic story line is still there: ace reporter Hildy Johnson, who'd rather get married, is swindled by his editor Walter Burns to cover one last story, eventually getting involved with yellow journalism, political corruption, and an escaped murderer. But much has been changed to haunt the innocent. Some of these changes are trivial at best — in giving the killer or William (Austin Pendleton) a blistering summer cold — but most are blatantly obvious — the perverting of one reporter from an elitist snob to an effeminate fairy and the addition of entire scenes and lines (such as Burns saying,

"Get me Clarence Darrow!" as he's being arrested), to name only two. Even the obscenities have been unnecessarily updated!

The other difficulty lies in the casting. Jack Lemmon as Hildy is fine, but Walter Matthau as Burns is unsatisfactory. The heart of The Front Page is its speed. It is a play of fast action and even faster dialogue. However, Matthau is not quite able to keep up with its rapid-fire lines: he is too slow, too meticulous. He tries hard, though, and so deserves credit on this count.

Nevertheless, a final point is called for. As indicated, The Front Page is a comedy classic. It would thus take a great effort to diminish its quality to any drastic level. So, if you want some more-than-passable entertainment and a few good belly laughs, this film is for you.

VOTE
MARYANNE DOHERTY
Student Congress Treasurer
Thursday, January 23 Slavin Center
VOTE
A Paid Political Advertisement

Fr. Payne Discusses Student Life in Russia

By Carol Grabowski

This spring, the Dillon Club of PC is sponsoring a trip to Bermuda. This student used to dream of living on the Caribbean beaches for hours, being crisply cooked by the sun, and wading in wonderful, unpolluted waters. After talking with Rev. Robert Payne, O.P., my thoughts began to center on the imperial palaces and the bustling boulevards of the Soviet Union.

Father Payne, a visiting professor of philosophy from Fribourg, Switzerland, visited the U.S.S.R. in 1968 in conjunction with the Council of International Educational Exchange. He described the Russians as being a people of "friendliness and warmth." The philosophy professor was occasionally invited into the homes of people he met on the street.

Father Payne noticed that the Soviets lack the tremendous

variety of consumer goods that we Americans enjoy. He mentioned that Russian clothing is rather drab; Russians are fascinated with and anxious to buy American clothes, especially wild ties and fancy shirts. A man who was traveling with Father Payne was offered forty rubles (in American currency, about \$45) for a pair of desert boots. Another Soviet offered to buy Father Payne's raincoat. He was quick to point out that Russians had enough clothing of their own; it simply was not very stylish.

Russians also enjoyed exchanging gifts and souvenirs. Ballpoint pens were scarce in Russia at the time of Father Payne's visit. The Irish Dominican recounted a story whereby a man was sitting in

While he was in Russia, Father Payne visited Moscow and Leningrad. The latter, often called "the Venice of the North" is an eighteenth century grand imperial city. Father Payne enjoyed visiting the Square of the Revolution which contains many government buildings including the Winter Palace which was overtaken after the Bolsheviks came to power. Father Payne spoke of an incident whereby he was walking down a boulevard in Leningrad in search of a seminary. As he approached a building that he thought looked like a seminary, he noticed that people were coming out of the building with wet towels wrapped under their arms. He finally asked a passerby if the building was indeed a seminary.



Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

Tomorrow is not another day: Chapin drug addict patient ponders the future.

Sit-in con't.

resigned because they could no longer function within the bureaucratic framework of the program.

"We believed we would be heard as the voice of the people with the crucial input this program so badly needs. Instead, we were manipulated into doing what you wanted our task to be," said Wright.

The patients drew up a five page platform and said they would not leave until meeting with Dr. J. Jerry Rodos, director of hospital programs.

Several patients and Dr. Rodos met Monday morning at 9 o'clock and discussed for nearly two hours the patients' demands. Both sides agreed that the patients should have a voice about the kind of

treatment they receive there, and another meeting between hospital officials and patients has been set for Monday. In the meantime, patients will review Federal regulations and treatment policies first, before they finally decide on what they would like to see changed.

Dr. Rodos complimented the patients for their peaceful conduct during the 24 hours and said that, "there were some people who were waiting for you to do something."

Except for the methadone maintenance program at the Veterans Administration Hospital, the program at Chapin is the only one in the state.

The patients said that if one is suspended or thrown off the program, the "only place left to go

is the streets."

Up until two months ago, the patients were required to immediately leave the hospital grounds after taking their methadone doses, but one of the accomplishments of the Advisory Council was the forming of a coffeehouse where the patients could get together.

It was through the coffeehouse, which hospital staff said would never work, that the patients were able to meet, confide, and trust in each other.

After the session with Dr. Rodos, the rest of the patients who had stayed overnight squeezed into the coffeehouse.

"If they follow through, it could work," said Wright, "as long as it's done...let's clean up and go home."

Woman's Committee Hopeful

By Barbara Mays

Rita Bolger is a very energetic speaker. When she has something to say, generally people simply have to sit up and take notice. Rita, along with 20 other members of the PC community, is very hopeful that on February 1 there will be a new committee of the Board of Governors. The committee will be set up to deal with the problems, as well as the potentials of women on campus.

Perhaps most important as a reason for the institution of the committee is education. Rita feels that it is absolutely necessary for women on campus to have, at fingertip reach, any information or help that they might need during their years at PC. All too often, according to Rita, women do not use the facilities available to them at PC simply because they do not know about them. For this reason, the new group has been, for the past two months, compiling information for a booklet that will hopefully be made available to all women (faculty, students, administration, and any other interested member of the PC community). The booklet will cover a wide range of topics.

Rita stressed the fact that the formulation of this group is in no way trying to undermine the Women's Liaison Committee in fact, Rita feels that members of the Women's Liaison Committee have been more than helpful in assisting the new group in the formulation of ideas, as well as being very generous in terms of the time that they have spent with members of the proposed group discussing ideas and attending meetings. Members of the newly proposed committee have been invited to attend meetings of the Women's Liaison Committee as well, and the two groups are

looking forward to working together in the future.

The new group differs from the already established Women's Liaison Committee in two ways. One is membership. While Women's Liaison is comprised of faculty, administration, and some student input, the proposed BOG committee will be comprised exclusively of students. Rita feels that this is important. "What we need is a student group to offset the Women's Liaison Committee," Rita told me, "a student group to hit students on a grass roots level."

The other difference is in funding. If the proposed committee does become a member of the BOG, then it will be allocated funds for use by the committee. This will certainly prove beneficial, in fact, almost crucial to the success of the group and their aims.

Two members of the group investigated the types of women's organizations on other college campuses, finding some surprising results. While each had been started on a low budget (ex. Boston College started at \$1,000; Brown at \$2,000) they have been awarded increasingly larger budgets in the following year(s) (ex. BC one year later - \$6,000; Brown - \$8,000, Northeastern - \$20,000.)

Rita has many thoughts concerning the use of whatever funds may become available to Women's Committee by admittance to the Board. The Women's Handbook, mentioned formerly is one. Another is the institution of a Women's Center. This type of facility would enable people to come together in order to discuss problems, as well as simply talking, or reading materials that will be available in the center. Of course, the key to the above sentence is "people". Rita, and all the members of the committee hope

that many of the men on campus will become involved with the program. "Ideally, within the next few years," according to Rita, "this will become a Human Rights Center." Naturally, this can only happen if men on campus let themselves become involved. And many already have.

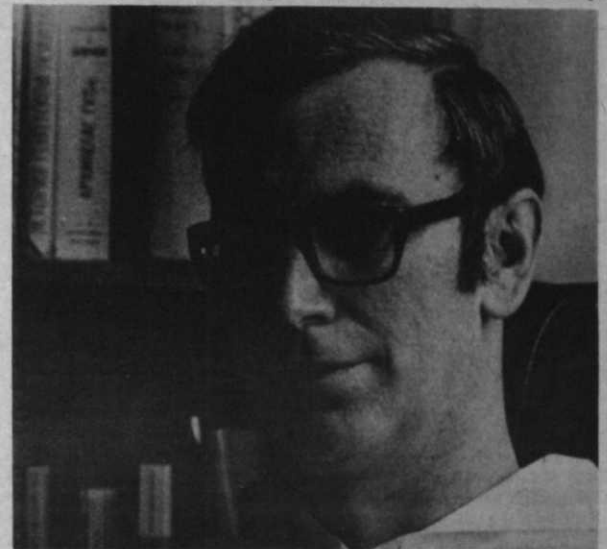
A proposed lecture series is a third area which would incorporate the use of funds. At this time, since the committee is not officially established, it is not possible to give an outline of proposed speakers.

Another point which was emphasized was how very helpful male input to the committee will be. The committee, as proposed, is not one exclusively for women. "Our view is one that is much more humanistic," says Rita, "You live in a world with men; that's the way you want it...to isolate yourself, and put yourself in a room by yourself is totally absurd."

Touching briefly on the topic of

Cont. Pg. 10, Col. 1

VOTE
Thursday,
January 23
STEVE
HEINLE
 Student Congress
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Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

He has been there: Visiting professor, Father Robert Payne.

a bus and writing with a ball point pen. The rider in the seat adjoining the American's offered to give the American a book in exchange for his ball point pen.

Father Payne also visited a grammar school while he was in Russia. He was impressed by the discipline that he observed in the classroom. He claims that the Russian schools place a strong emphasis on developing the socialist consciousness of their pupils. Students are thought to think and to have a sense of responsibility for a group. The government foots the bill for education in the Soviet Union. The Soviet system is a more elitist system than the American educational network is in that in the Soviet Union the weaker students are weeded out ruthlessly.

The passerby told Father Payne that the building had formerly been a Lutheran Cathedral; it had since been converted into a public bath.

Father Payne also enjoyed visiting Moscow. He claimed that Moscow was more reminiscent of the old Russia before Peter the Great. Father Payne was fascinated by the Kremlin since so much Russian history had occurred there. The Irish Dominican described Moscow as being an Eastern, intimate, almost Oriental city.

Father Payne visited the Soviet Union with American students at the time of the death of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Many of the Russians whom Father Payne and his companions met were very

Cont. Pg. 9, Col. 5

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



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Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512; 2 - 3 weeks \$597. And its \$767, for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforeseen increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. Deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserve your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

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Around The Campus

Senior List

The Dean's Office requests that all seniors check the Senior Bulletin Board in the rotunda of Harkins Hall. A list of senior names is posted. Any corrections in spelling should be reported to the Office because this is the list of names to be transferred onto the diplomas.

Hamlet

On Thursday evening, January 25, 1975, the Fine Arts Committee of the Board of Governors will sponsor its film presentation, *Hamlet*, at 8 p.m. in '64 Hall. Admission is open to all.

Directed by Torey Richardson, *Hamlet* stars Nicol Williamson and Marianne Faithfull. Judith Crist in the New York Magazine describes this production as "Endlessly rewarding! Brisk, pointed, brilliantly paced and beautifully designed! Shakespeare has been beautifully served and so have we." Richard Cohen adds, "A totally new *Hamlet*-Gutsy, Hip, Cool."

Cat to Fritz

Editor Ana Cabrera, last week, announced the presentation of the Veritas's January Puthycat Award to Richard Fritz, purchasing agent of the College.

Mr. Fritz has been invaluable to the staff because a great number of problems, even those unrelated to finance, have been brought before

him for consideration. He is noted for his ability to "get things done." Ms. Cabrera added, "It is with great pleasure that the staff presents Mr. Fritz with this award, a fitting addition to all the rest who have been previously chosen."

Chamber Music

Schubert's Trio in B flat, Opus 99 and Tchaikovsky's Trio in A minor, Opus 50 will be presented by a string trio from the Boston Symphony in '64 Hall at 8 p.m. on Sunday, January 26. This program is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, BOG, and is open to all.

A graduate of Radcliffe, Miss Martha Babcock has given recitals at Harvard and Yale. She has participated in the Berkshire Festival, when she received the Piatagorsky Prize. In 1973, she appeared as a soloist with the Boston Pops. This is her second year as a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Harvey Seigel has been a member of the Washington, D.C., Detroit, and Montreal orchestras and was concert master of the St. Louis Sinfonietta and the O'Keefe Center for the Performing Arts in Toronto. Mr. Seigel is in his fourth year as a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Frederick Hanger has appeared as a chamber music part-

ner in Town Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall, New York; Jordan Hall, Boston; the Concertgebouw, Amsterdam; the Royal Conservatory, Copenhagen, and the Palais de Beaux Arts, Brussels. He has toured Europe, Canada, and the United States under the auspices of Carnegie Hall - Jeunesses Musicals and won a Fulbright scholarship in 1969 to Vienna. For a year and a half Wagner lived in a Kibbutz in Israel where he performed solo recitals with his wife. He is currently a doctoral teaching fellow at Boston University.

Alumnus Promoted

Donald L. Gibeault, Providence College alumnus, has been named Manager-Planning of AMF Incorporated, worldwide producer of leisure time and industrial products, it was announced by Merlin E. Nelson AMF executive vice-president for planning and foreign affairs.

A native of Rhode Island, Mr. Gibeault was graduated from PC in 1954 with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He received his MBA in marketing from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College in 1963.

Mr. Gibeault, his wife and five children reside at 3 Sunderland Place, Suffern, New York.



Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

"Hello, is this Skip?": Bill Campion, new BOG president.

Concert Idea Emphasized by Campion

By Paul Szemanczyk

Bill Campion, Board of Governors President-elect, is planning to emphasize the large concert idea which he will apply later this semester. His belief in large scale music is to be bolstered by "well-planned, publicized and united efforts" on the part of his team members.

"We are not going to invest the students' money into a small concert where the chances of failure are high," Campion said.

One option, Campion acknowledged, is the purchase of 1000-2000 block tickets in the Civic Center and offering them to Providence College students at reduced prices with quality seating zones. It may be one of the safest ventures, Campion feels, pointing out Brown University's success at its own attempt.

Waiting for nothing till his term officially begins next month, the conversant president has already assumed the responsibilities of his office. This added edge of precocious leadership is partly attributable to his past position as Charter Programmer in the last board. Also, suggestions from old executive board members and from former president and opponent Kurt Foerster have limited the basic problems. The technicalities of the BOG presidency remain to be learned, liked or amended, Campion said.

"The responsibilities I saw Kurt Foerster face in his presidency were often scary," Campion said. "The former president is showing me things it might have normally taken months to find out...an example would be Kurt's insights into the kind of relationships he has had with people that I will be dealing with; or his information on the parliamentary way to be about changing or reviewing the by-laws."

"All the blame on a mistake will land on me," Campion said. "But the officers in the (his) board have power to do things and I trust them. Therefore the power they have is greater."

The second priority in Campion's strategy is a stylish review of lecturers to visit the school. Like the concert musicians and agents, the leading social and political figures who Campion has contacted are news names for a later date. Recognizable promoters have acted friendly toward Campion's and board members' inquiries. Campion has said he is amazed at the number of options from entertainment agents from Connecticut to California. Advice and consent from Father

McMahon and the Advisory Board members aid in the realization of the possible into the probable. "The Advisory Board will study the details of an entertainer's contract, then sign it if agreeable," Campion concluded.

The Research and Evaluation Committee, the latest of Campion's eight committees, will check the work of the other committeemen and examine the performances in retrospect. Improvements and criticism shall center in their reports which will be at least partially published in a BOG newsletter appearing at an unknown date.

The Wooden Navel received a sizeable cut of this semester's \$24,500 BOG fund. A new stereo system and four speakers cost \$1700. The cost of supplies to make tables, buy chairs, an ice machine, a sink and a staircase fire escape will be corrected by money made in revenues, Campion felt.

"We would like to have it open four or five nights a week offering live entertainment on the weekends...We put in a lot of money to make the Wooden Navel unique and attractive to performers, especially Boston based talent...There are no definite guidelines and anyone may suggest a performer." A guy and his jock strap billed by the name of Sweet Pie would be indefensible. His wicked piano music and compliments to Kay will pass unheeded.

A 6 x 4 television set will be installed in the Navel by the end of the semester or the beginning of the next one.

Campion said the film series in Albertus Magnus hall will show *Serpico*, *The Sting*, *Buster* and *Billy*, *American Graffiti*, eight more, all with beer on sale.

Coffee and doughnuts during exams would be a pleasant thought on a chilly horizon. Campion intends to check it out with the administration.

Fr. Payne con't.

interested in King's death; they also asked the American students many questions about the Vietnam War. All in all, Father Payne seemed to enjoy his Russian visit very much. He found the Russians to be disciplined, but also friendly and generous. His month in Leningrad and Moscow gave him a glimpse into a different culture. Who needs Bermuda?

Court To Hear Drans Case con't.

"his costs, disbursements, and attorney's fees incurred herein."

On February 22, Providence College, then represented by Paul A. Tucker, entered a motion to dismiss. According to a sworn statement by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice-president in charge of academic affairs, the college has no mandatory retirement policy, since faculty members, upon reaching age 65, may ask to continue teaching of a year-to-year basis. Dr. Thomson further maintained that no representative of the College had ever indicated to Drans that he would be asked to

retire and that the financial uncertainty of the latter's position is the result of Drans' failure to enroll in the College's voluntary pension program in the late 1950's.

On April 18, argument was first heard on the motion to dismiss by Superior Court Judge J. Giannini, a PC alumnus.

On May 24th, the motion was denied by Judge Lagueux. Exactly one month later Judge Murray declared the case justiciable-liable to trial.

On December 6, Paul Tucker withdrew as attorney of record and

greater trial experience of Mr. McMahon as a reason for being replaced.

On December 13, Drans was summoned to present a deposition through oral examination in the office of McMahon and McMalton, 1144 Howard Building, Providence.

Five days later, the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson O.P., president of PC, was subpoenaed and directed to appear in court with "(1) Faculty Manuals from 1966 to date and (2) in the Archives of the Library the 'Very Reverend R.J. Slavin, O.P., 1954-1961 papers'."

The subpoena was modified in January of this year (after a motion to quash by the College) and now pertains only to those portions of the Slavin papers that relate directly to the Drans case.

Originally set to begin on December 3, the trial was postponed because of the great backlog of cases on the docket. Judge Lagueux, who will hear the case, then assigned it to the January 28, 1975 date. The trial will be held in the Rhode Island Superior Court and will be open to the public.

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Friars Finish Second In First Meet

By Michael Griffin

Temperatures of fifteen degrees below zero enveloped the Dartmouth College Field House on Thursday, where several hundred runners prepared for the first major indoor track meet in the Northeast this year, the U.S. Track and Field Federation Relays. Though entered in only five events, Providence College was to make its presence well known before the end of the meet.

Providence freshman Mick Byrne opened the meet on a most positive note for the Friars. The first event in the afternoon section of the meet was the Open Mile Run. Byrne had not qualified for the top seeded section of the mile, but he surprised both runners and spectators by opening a substantial lead from the beginning of his race and finishing in a good time of four minutes and twenty-two seconds. The winner of the top seeded section finished a fraction of a second behind Byrne's time. With the final results based on time, Byrne was declared the winner in the first indoor track meet of his life.

Tom Smith and Stetson Arnold, however, fell victim to the same strategy which had worked for Byrne. Seeded in the top section of the Open Two Mile Run, Smith and Arnold simply followed the leaders in a somewhat less than blistering pace through the first sixteen laps of the race. On the final two laps, the Providence duo exploded with kicks which brought Smith home in nine minutes and nine seconds with Arnold two seconds behind him. But Smith's time fell less than half a second short of the top two places of the unseeded heat, and the Providence senior had to settle for third place, with Arnold winding up fifth.

Also running for Providence in the two mile were Brian Farley and Chick Kasouf. Farley bolted to the lead in the first part of the race, but at this early stage of the season, did not quite have the strength to hold on, and had to settle for a time of 9:17. Chick Kasouf sustained a spike wound during his warmup, and as such was unable to muster his usual kick. Both Kasouf and Farley are expected to improve vastly in the coming weeks.

Closing out the afternoon events for the Friars were quarter milers Charlie Harms, Chip Munday, and Tom Sheehan. Not having had much speedwork up to this point in

the season, none of this group was able to match his previous best performance. But all showed strength which is ready to be tapped as the runners begin to sharpen towards the end of the season.

The night section of the meet was reserved for relays and invitational events. Providence entered runners in the Invitational Two Mile and the Two Mile Relay. Mick O'Shea and John Treacy faced a formidable group of runners from both colleges and track clubs in the two mile. Both O'Shea and Treacy ran near the front throughout the race and several times took the lead, forcing a quick pace. But it was a tough field of runners and in the final kick, Charlie McGuire and Greg Fredericks of the Quaker State Track Club pulled away from Mick O'Shea, who finished third in nine minutes and fifty seconds. In a valiant effort, John Treacy hung on to O'Shea to finish fifth, one second behind his teammate. The performances of O'Shea and Treacy are outstanding for this stage of the season, and both should be leading contenders for the New England and IC4A two mile crown.

Closing out the Friar effort in the meet was the two mile relay, in which Providence's Keith Gallagher was nipped at the tape in a hair-raising finish. Ed Lussier, suffering from a recent illness, led off the relay in a somewhat slower time than usual. But Pat Rafferty, receiving the baton in third place, behind Dartmouth and UMass, ran a brilliant race, gradually closing the gap, and kicking past his opponents in the final stretch. Mick Byrne, slightly fatigued from his earlier race in the mile, ran a fine race but could not keep up with Dartmouth in the third leg of the relay. When Keith Gallagher received the baton for the anchor leg, it appeared Providence would have to settle for second. But the long legged Friar closed the gap and took the lead with one lap to go. Dartmouth came back to take the lead with a half lap left, but Gallagher brought the crowd to its feet with a kick that turned the race into a photo finish. Unfortunately for the Friars, Keith's final lean at the tape was not enough, and Providence had to settle for second.

In the final analysis, Providence may well have been off to its finest start in recent indoor track history. Much early strength was shown

both by freshman and veteran runners. The foundation built up during the cross country season appears ready to be tapped for the now shorter and quicker races of indoor track. The team hopes to improve its performance at the Millrose Games and Colby Relays next Friday and Saturday.

BETWEEN THE BOARDS
...Besides the medals received for outstanding performance on the track, the Providence runners also received a special commendation for their high degree of maturity at Dartmouth. The award was gratefully accepted for the team by freshman CHIP MUNDAY. Team captain EDDIE TRAVERS then gave the award to TOM SMITH who had displayed the highest level of individual maturity over the weekend. In order to insure that his teammates received adequate rest, Tom selflessly sacrificed his own rest by getting up late at night and taping several sleeping teammates to their beds.

By Cindy Kranich

When one thinks of Friar Hockey, names like Cusack, Richardson and Wilson come to mind. Well, it is time to add to those the names of Gallagher, Sciarillo, Saulnier, Brusseau, and Wawrzonek. For the first time in Providence College history, there is an all female varsity hockey team.

Unbeknown to a great many persons on this campus, this group of 22 women, coached by Tom Palamara and his assistant Jerry Doherty, practice well into the wee hours of the morning at Schneider Arena. They have been diligently on the ice each week since tryouts in October.

The group has been concentrating on the fundamentals and improving their skating endurance. Practice begins with 15

Commentary

PC's New Breed of Fan: Better?

By Frank Fortin

The Ocean State Classic saw some of the best basketball ever seen at the Civic Center. During the holiday season, the Providence area was privileged to see such fine teams as St. John's and South Carolina battle it out on Providence soil for the honor of being named the first ECAC Ocean State Champion.

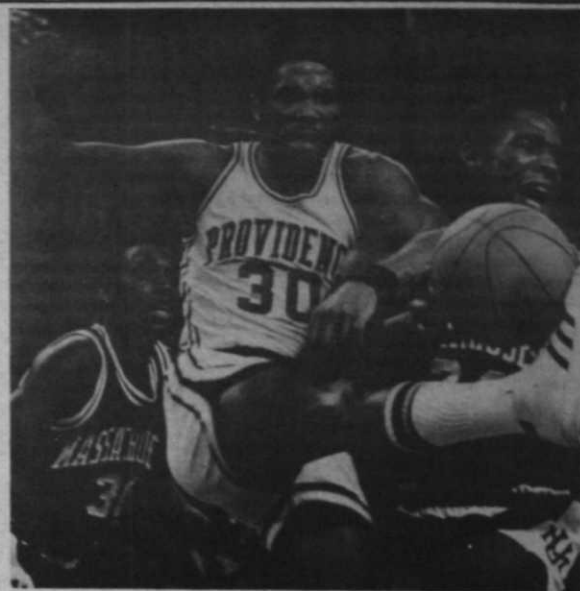
If you went to the Classic all four evenings, you saw games which ranged from truly boring (Drake-Brown), to mediocre (PC-Drake), to some of the best of the year (South Carolina-St. John's, PC-Holy Cross).

While there are many fans who appreciate these games for their true merits, there are those who rate the quality of a basketball game by the final score. If the Friars win by 33 points, it is a "great" game, while, if PC wins by one point to a surprising team, such as Holy Cross, they played "lousy" and "didn't deserve to win."

These folks call themselves basketball fans, when in actuality, they merely "fan" the hot air circulating through the arena with warm breezes of their own.

They became fans only after the Civic Center came into existence, and as a result, had never seen a PC team lose there. The Friars have come tantalizingly close to disappointing their troops, but have managed to send their patrons home happily.

That is part of the problem. The last three years have seen an era which has far surpassed any other period of time at any area school. In a word, these people became



Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

Rick Santos tries for a field goal against UMass. The trouble is, a field goal is worth two points in basketball, no matter how it goes in — not three points.

Chicks Pucker Up

continuous minutes of skating — forward, backward, and sprinting. Shooting and passing techniques have been the main area that Coach Palamara has stressed as the season arrives closer to their first scrimmage ever. Although games have been scheduled for a number of weeks, (the opponents include Boston College and Boston University) practice scrimmages will be held against the Athletic Board's intramural hockey teams.

A survey in the fall of 1973 showed that there was a definite interest for women's hockey on the intramural level. When the Athletic Board instituted a league for females there was an astonishing response with four teams, complete with three strings of players, equipment, and coaches.

From the ranks of those four intramural teams have come this year's hockey "Friettes". This is only the second women's varsity sport ever at Providence College. It is a sport with definite promise and newly acquired fans.

There will be a limited schedule until more competition prepares them for intercollegiate competition. Many more hours of practice time will be necessary in the future.

Coach Palamara believes the ladies have "improved tremendously since the fall." Palamara noted, "I'm really pleased with the cooperation and attendance of the girls." To this he added that he was "impressed with their dedication and determination." Like any coach he is anxiously awaiting the opening of the season, and for this team, the opening of an era.

Chess-Nuts con't.

play, 3. Qa4+ Nc6, and now, not immediately 4.Q:c4 Q:d4; but Pe3 and the black pawn must fall.

More advanced technique is involved in the following:

- | | |
|--------|-------|
| 1. Pd4 | Pd5 |
| 2. Pc4 | Pe6 |
| 3. Nc3 | Nf6 |
| 4. Bg5 | N(b7) |

Can I now win a pawn because the Knight is pinned (cannot move because the queen would fall to the bishop)? Let's see.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 5. P:e5 | P:e5 |
| 6. N:e5 | |

Can white hold on to this pawn? No!!! Try,

- | | |
|------|------|
| 6. — | N:e5 |
|------|------|

7. B:e8

OOPS!!! A piece must now be lost. This is also technical knowledge. The fact that the pawn cannot be won makes white usually respond to the Black 4. — N(b7) with the more docile and prudent 5. Pe3. Most good players make this move without "thought".

Technique is something which is learnable, a piece of useful knowledge, a part of a good players equipment. You gain technique by playing and studying the game.

Come and join the chess club and play in our tournaments. If you stick with it, I will guarantee your game will improve.

Bb4+

Women con't.

reverse discrimination, Rita felt that it was no more right for capable men to be turned out of a job in order that a company fulfill a "female quota". "All we want is to be accepted as we are; that's all anybody wants," she related. "Genitals have nothing to do with intelligence capacity."

There is perhaps one more point that should be stressed. This committee has been set up to look at and understand people. It is not a radical, leftist movement and it

obviously deserves an interested eye from the members of the PC community.

The United Nations has designated this year as International Women's Year. Let us hope that in the very near future we can expect the world to experience an International Human Rights Year.

NEXT WEEK: An interview with Mrs. Sally Czachor, executive member of the Women's Liaison Committee.

Hockey Scoring

	G	A	P
Ron Wilson	17	27	44
D. Kennedy	8	23	31
E. Wilson	15	14	29
K. Richardson	15	12	27
D. Kelly	8	8	16
D. Darmel	2	14	16
S. Heggston	5	7	13
R. Cahalka	6	6	12
K. Cusack	4	6	10
J. Mc Morrow	3	4	7
B. Burke	3	3	6
K. Gaffney	1	6	7
S. Roberts	1	4	5
T. Nagel	0	2	2
J. Reimann	2	0	2
T. Whisler	0	1	1
B. Richardson	1	0	1
P. Lovell	0	0	0

Goalkeepers

Phil Anichukaitis: GP - 31; Per. - 34; G.A. - 48; Avg. - 4.02; SVS - 385; Avg. - 33.4.

Rick Moffitt: GP - 4; Per. - 12; G.A. - 16; Avg. - 4.00; SVS - 112; Avg. - 28.2



Dave Kelly pounds on a helpless Larrie last Friday in 6-3 victory at Schneider.

Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Pucksters to Face Brown

six weeks with a charley horse, is back in uniform and saw some action last weekend.

Another victim of an injury was sophomore goaltender Rick Moffitt, who suffered strained knee ligaments shortly after returning from the semester break. But he also is back into uniform and ready for action.

Probably the most disappointing loss to of the year was the 8-5 loss to crosstown rival Brown. The Bruins broke a tie game open with three goals in the last four minutes to clinch the win. "I thought we played well enough to win in that third period", said coach Lamorillo. "A couple of breaks decided the game."

These two teams will meet for the second half of their annual series this Sunday at Schneider Arena. Starting time is at 7:30.

Brown has probably its best team since the Curt Bennett years. They are strong and fast up front and steady on defense. Their record is currently 6-3-1 against Division I competition, just one

place ahead of PC in the standings, making the game that much more important.

Of their three losses, two were at the hands of Harvard, the undefeated leaders in the East.

The Bruins offense, scoring at a rate of over six goals per game, is paced by sophomores Bill Gilligan and Bob McIntosh and seniors Dave Stevenson and Dave Given. McIntosh, who set a freshman scoring record at Brown with 89 points last season, is their most dangerous forward. He notched two goals against PC before leaving with an injury. Despite having been injured on and off throughout the season, McIntosh is still the number two scorer on the team.

Brown's weak spot just might be in goal as Kevin McCabe was less than impressive in the first meeting between the two teams.

Flying pucks...Brad Wilson was named Rookie of the Week by the ECAC for his six points in the win over Princeton while older brother Ron was named to the weekly all-

Division team...Opponents might find it hard to outsmart the Friars this year. Academically the team had an average cum of 2.85 over the first semester, with twelve players having an average over 3.0... Co-captain Dave Kelly leads the Friars for time spent in the sin bin with 36 minutes...

By Jim Travers

Now that the Ocean State Classic has proved that the Civic Center doesn't necessarily guarantee a Friar victory, and that most loyal fans have finally conceded this year to be one of rebuilding, the Friars prepare to face the brunt of their schedule. First on their list is the University of Pennsylvania Quakers, who at this writing sport a 9-4 record. Their losses to date have been to Ohio State and Tulsa in the Rainbow Classic, a 67-65 squeaker to intercity rival LaSalle and a 50-49 shocker to Princeton. The Quakers are led by 6 foot 8 inch Ron Haigler, a two time all-Ivy forward who is averaging 22 points and 10 rebounds a game. Haigler is a bonafide All-American candidate and last year was the MVP of the Big Five of Philadelphia (Penn, Villanova, Temple, LaSalle and St. Joe's). Other starters are 6 foot 8 inch All-East John Engles, 18 points and 10 rebounds; Bob Bigelow, 10 points and 7 rebounds; All-Ivy John Beecroft at 13 points; and sensational sophomore Mark Lonetto, who is averaging 9 points as well as being the team's floor general. Other prominent con-

Cagers con't.

Next, the Friars entertained the Dolphins of Jacksonville University at the Civic Center. Jacksonville features an explosive run-and-gun offense, but tends to de-emphasize the defensive phase of the game. The Friars won, 98-87.

In the early going, both teams were running down the court and putting the ball up, but midway through the first stanza, with the score tied at 20, the Friars established clear dominance by ballooning the lead to 45-26. It was no contest from here on.

Bruce Campbell and Joe Hassett were primarily responsible for the Friar surge. Hassett continually rattled the Jacksonville zone with his long-range shots and Campbell was superb both inside and outside. Hassett ended with 22 points while Campbell contributed 14. Ricky Coleman of Jacksonville led all scorers with 29 points while sophomore Bob Alvarez chipped in with 15.

The Jacksonville game marked a return to form by the Providence squad. After experiencing a slump for nearly two weeks, the Friars finally seemed to have put it together again to give Coach Gavitt reason to be optimistic towards the future.

Finally, the Friars won their tenth game of the season, defeating

a game Massachusetts squad by the score of 86-74. Trailing 37-33 at halftime, the Friars caught fire in the second stanza and quickly took control again. Once again, it was Bruce Campbell and Joey Hassett who led the Friar attack. While Campbell was on the bench in the first half, Providence saw their nine point lead turn into a six point deficit. Hassett, of course, keeps the opposing team honest with his 40 foot layups. If only he would take the ball to the hoop once in a while, he could really be effective. Hassett led all scorers with 22 points and Campbell had 14. Bob Cooper came up with another outstanding game with 21 points while Rick Santos had 12 and Mark McAndrew 11 (all coming in the second half).

The Friars now continue the toughest part of the schedule taking on Pennsylvania, Boston College, and Canisius in succession. Canisius must do without their big gun, Larry Fogle, who recently was kicked off the team, but don't be surprised if Fogle's absence makes the Golden Griffins a tougher opponent. The Friars' next home game is this Saturday, January 25, against the Quakers of Pennsylvania, at the Civic Center. Game time is slated for 3:00 p.m. The game will be televised by TVS as the ECAC Game Of The Week.

Hoopsters Set for Penn, BC

tributors are Ed Stephanski and 6 foot 11 inch Henry Johnson.

Coach Chuck Daly has switched the Quaker's style this year from formerly a stingy, defensive unit to a more open, offensive style. Five times this year the Quakers have gone over 100 points and are averaging over 90 points a game despite the 49 point performance against Princeton. The starters have a tremendous scoring punch, with all five shooting well over 50 percent. As a team the Quakers are shooting 52 percent from the floor. They are approaching PC as their biggest non-league game of the year, and should be out for a little revenge after consecutive defeats to the Friars the past two years in the Eastern regionals.

The Boston College Eagles came into this year with high hopes, and with their record of 9-4 they still appear to be soaring. The Eagles lost only two starters, Jere Nolan and Mark Raterink, from a team that very nearly defeated the Friars last year. This year's team is led by 6 foot 6 inch Bob Carrington, who is averaging 21 points and 6 rebounds a game, was the MVP in the recent Beanpot Tournament, and is a bonafide all-

American candidate. Other starters are 6 foot 6 inch Will Morrison, who is averaging 20 points and 7 rebounds, 6 foot 9 inch Bill Collins at 13 points and 12 rebounds, 6 foot 11 inch Paul Berwanger at 7 points and 6 rebounds, and Mel Welden at 11 points and 6 assists a game.

Coach Bob Zuffelato has his Eagles playing a run and gun offensive style of play, and appear most at home when fast breaking. They are not an especially well disciplined team and tend to slide a bit when the action is slowed down. Basically they go with a rotating four forward setup, with no real center and only Welden staying back to set up the offense. Like the Friars they were surprised by St. Johns and Holy Cross, and lost two out of three in the tough Far West Classic (won by Oregon). Before the season the Eagles were a popular choice to finally unseat the Friars from their perennial, lofty New England perch, and this game, to be played in close quarters at noisy Roberts Center, is their real chance. It should be the highlight of the New England college basketball season.

Chess-Nuts

By Dr. Peter Nassiff

What are the steps necessary to improve your game? There are two things which you must do to improve: (1) Study the game from books, other better players, chess periodicals, etc. and (2) play often in tournaments with better or equal players. Learning to play good chess is analogous to learning to write a great novel. First you learn the alphabet, then you learn words and their meanings, followed by crude sentences. The next step is to write paragraphs, stories, and novels. Along the way you learn to write good sentences, learn new words, and develop an artistic sense of how to coordinate your thoughts with words.

Amazingly enough, learning to play chess is very similar. First a player learns the power of the pieces as stated in the rules of the game. But when he has learned the powers, it requires (unless he is especially talented) that he be shown some special things that the pieces can do: e.g. the fork, the pin, etc. This is actually very elementary technique. Next steps involve learning less elementary material such as processes of pawn promotion, some mating nets, etc. More advanced steps are, in the early game, the importance of open files, open lines, harmonious development, and, in the later game, the importance of having the move, etc.

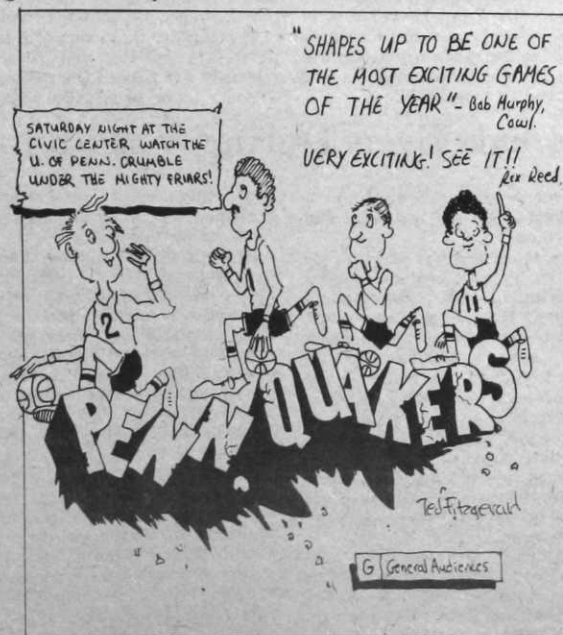
The more you learn about the game, the more subtle and beautiful the game becomes. Therefore, the more you practice with better players, the more you

see about the game. It's like studying under a great violinist. In playing a stronger opponent, you can appreciate his play, and you can see first hand his technique. In studying chess literature, you can also learn. You can develop the technical skills required to play good chess, and you can learn economy of thought. In many chess games moves are made without "thought", i.e. you know the proper response without even thinking; just as a good writer knows the proper construction of sentences. This phase of the game is sometimes called "technique". By technique I mean that portion of chess which a player learns either in his early studies or play and then applies without apparent effort. Technique includes both simple attacking of a pawn or piece, or defending of it, and the recognition, without effort, that an immediate recapture is not necessary, an apparent attack not effective, or that an apparent defense is not adequate. For example, technique is used in a very common opening, the Queen's Gambit Declined.

1. Pd4
2. Pc4

Is white really giving away a free pawn? This is what a gambit is, a free gift of material; hence the term "Queen's Gambit" — first, the queen's pawn steps forward, and then a gambit pawn is offered. Knowing that 2...Pd:c4 does not win a pawn is technique. If white wanted to win it back, he would

Pd5



Friar Ticket Information

Tickets Now On Sale:

BASKETBALL

Pennsylvania
Seton Hall
Rhode Island

HOCKEY

Brown

DON BELLO
Ticket Manager

Cagers' Home Streak Ends; Record Stands at 10-3

By Francesco Radoccioni
"Big Train"

Christmas vacation saw the Providence College Friars experience a series of ups and downs. After a remarkable 7-0 start, the Friars dropped three straight disappointing games and then rebounded to enter the second semester on an up-note. Their record now stands at 10-3.

The Friars entered the Ocean State Holiday Basketball Classic fresh off an impressive 85-71 victory over highly-touted DePaul. Providence, seeded second in the tourney to South Carolina, carried an unblemished 5-0 record into the tournament and drew the Crusaders of Holy Cross as their first round opponent.

The Cross was supposed to be an easy touch for the Friars but proved to be a very worthy opponent. Transfer Joe Carballeira provided most of the spark in the Crusader offense with a brilliant 11 for 12 shooting performance from the field. As a point of interest, the game ended with Carballeira driving the lane and missing his only shot of the evening. The Friars came away with a surprisingly tough 76-75 victory. Since Christmas, Holy Cross has also defeated Fordham and Boston College.

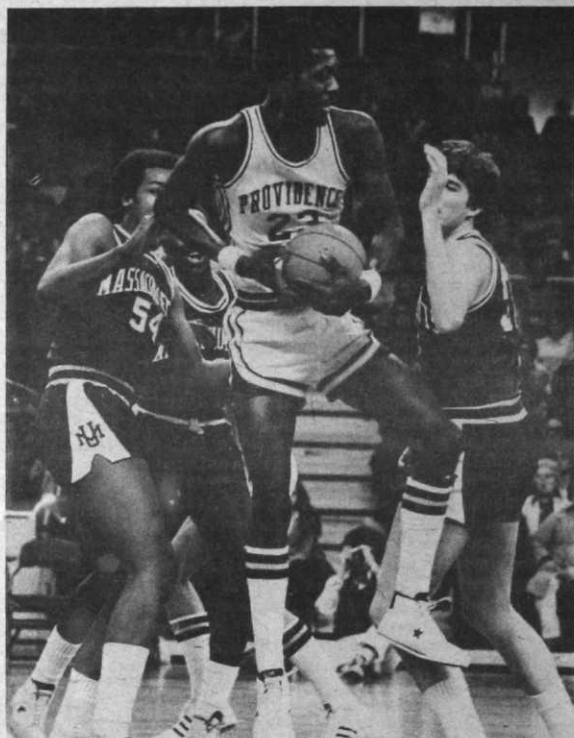
The first round victory advanced the Friars into a semi-final matchup with the Bulldogs of Drake University. The Iowa-based team gained entry into the semi-finals via a first round victory over Brown. Drake, with a big front line, was supposed to give Providence a difficult time. But the Friars played their best game of the tournament and raced to a 46-31 halftime advantage. They were never headed and emerged victorious by the score of 83-73. Terry McKissick of Drake took individual scoring honors with a 29 point performance. Joey Hassett led the Friar attack with 22 points while Bob Cooper added 15 points and Mark McAndrew had 12. Rick Santos and Gary Bello also broke into double figures for the Friars, each with 10 points. Bello had a remarkable 13 assists for the evening.

The other semi-final matchup proved to be just as exciting. St. John's University took on the Gamecocks of South Carolina and played one of the outstanding games of the year to this point. Two free throws by diminutive guard Frankie Alagia iced the 78-77 Redman overtime victory to give St. John's a berth in the final round against the Friars.

Providence took the court wearing their "away" black uniforms before a near capacity crowd of 12,069. It was the second largest crowd for a PC game in the short history of the Civic Center. The Friars, carrying an impressive 7-0 record and 10th place national ranking into the game, were heavily favored to make the

Redmen their eighth straight victims. St. John's, however, had other ideas.

The Redmen came out and played a confident, patterned offense and stuck it to the Friars, but good. Providence played an uninspired game and was beaten convincingly by the score of 91-79. Hassett once again led the way for the Friars with 21 points while freshman Billy Eason had 18. Tournament M.V.P. Mel Utley had 25 points, while Kevin Cleuss added 17. Three other Redmen broke into double figures.



Bruce "Soup" Campbell pulls down a rebound in 12-point victory over U Mass.

Members of both Providence and St. John's received clock radios for their efforts. The all-tournament team was announced immediately after the game. Members of the first team were Utley, Hassett, Mike Dunleavy of South Carolina, Larry Haralson of Drake, and John Grochowalski of Assumption. The second team consisted of Bob Cooper, Kevin Cleuss, Chris Potter of Holy Cross, Terry McKissick of Drake, and Tom Boswell of South Carolina. Drake, incidentally, took third place in the tournament with a resounding 92-71 victory over South Carolina, who played the game without center Tom Boswell due to an injury sustained in the St. John's game.

After the disappointing loss to St. John's, the Friars headed West to take on the Dons of San Francisco and the Ducks of Oregon. The trip can best be described as the Friars' "lost weekend".

In the San Francisco game, the Friars experienced their worst defeat in recent memory. Shooting only 39 per cent from the field, and out rebounded 56-39, the Friars were humbled by the score of 96-68. Sophomore reserve Marlon Redmond led the victorious Dons with 30 points. Joe Hassett and Bob Misevicius shared honors for the Friars with 12 points apiece.

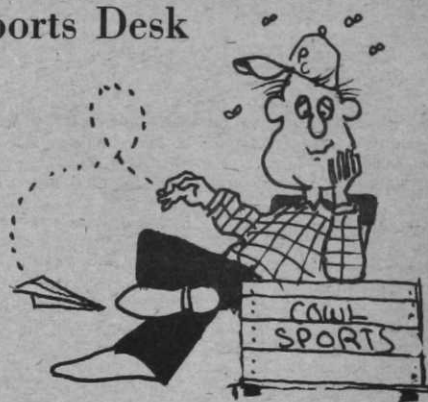
Next, the Friars traveled to Eugene, Oregon to take on All-American Ron Lee and the Ducks of the University of Oregon. The Providence strategy was obvious

Bob Cooper added 15 points and Rick Santos had 11.

After the nightmarish trip to the Coast, the Friars returned to the friendly confines of the Civic Center to take on the once-mighty Hawks of St. Joseph's. While the St. Joe's-PC series has been a classic over the years, this year's edition of the Hawks must be described as nothing short of putrid. After two early season victories over Rider College and Albright College, the Hawks have gone down to eight straight defeats, including a loss to the University of Vermont, before bowing to the Friars, 82-68.

This game marked the first start for another freshman, Bob Misevicius. The Friars played a pretty uninspired game in general, but it must have been pretty hard to get juiced for such unworthy competition. It probably was a lot like trying to get up for U.R.I. However, the Friars continued their deliberate offense and virtually eliminated all stupid shots while hitting on 62 per cent of their shots from the field. Bob Cooper equaled his career high in this contest with 25 points. Mark McAndrew added 14. Ron Righter was the top Hawk, which isn't saying too much, with 17 points. Fran Rafferty added 10.

From The Sports Desk



By Bob Murphy

In the Winter Sports Special of The Cowl, an editorial was printed in favor of Title IX, giving women an equal opportunity in sports. Let me first say that I am in one hundred per cent agreement with this proposition. Let me explain my position.

In a strictly economic sense, in terms of only dollars and cents, Title IX is completely unreasonable. I mean, why should Providence College pump money into women's athletics and get no profit out of the program in return? One can easily justify awarding scholarships to basketball and hockey because these two programs are tremendous, or at least potentially tremendous money makers for the college. Scholarships in baseball and track-cross country can be justified so that Providence College may be competitive on a national level in these sports and in return enhance the image of the entire athletic program. Perhaps if Coach Doyle would use this approach he would be able to attain a scholarship or two for his soccer team. I see no reason under the sun why soccer, a regular varsity program, should be without a single scholarship.

But women's athletics? Surely not too many alumni could care less if PC had a women's basketball team or not. That's now. Providence College had better start thinking about tomorrow. More and more Providence College alumni will be women just as more and more undergraduates become women. Times are changing. As a matter-of-fact, they have changed — permanently. The sooner Providence College realizes this the better off it will be.

Four years ago, when I first entered this institution, I heard the women on campus cry for equal rights and it sickened me. The girls on this campus were put on a pedestal and most of them ate the attention right up. But the novelty of having "them" around has worn off, and it is about time that "them" become "us."

Women on this campus, in order to achieve equality, must demand and fight if necessary, for what is right. As first class American citizens they are entitled to every opportunity that men are, and that includes athletic scholarships.

However, I guarantee that these scholarships will not be handed to women on a silver platter. Athletic Director Dave Gavitt is a very reasonable man, and I can foresee him granting one or two token scholarships to the women's programs. However, if the women were to ask for more, if they were to ask to be truly equal, they would probably be told to go jump in the Providence River.

In the first place, my original argument will be raised that athletic equality between the sexes is economically unfeasible. But I ask, what is the theory behind an athletic scholarship? Is it simply a free ride for someone who, by genetic accident, happens to be able to shoot a basketball better than most? Is it a license to defy the rules and be treated as something special? Does it mean that one should be able to cut academic corners whenever possible in order to continue playing? Of course it does not. An athletic scholarship should be an opportunity for a student-athlete to receive a college education when he or she otherwise would be unable to. Most of PC's student-athletes certainly do not fit into the gross picture that I have painted and are deserving of their scholarships. However, some do fit in and some have in the past, and I feel that if these "students" are granted "scholar"ships then women are equally entitled to such opportunities if not more so. Perhaps most of the women granted scholarships would at least graduate.

You're absolutely right if you think that my way of thinking would drastically change the structure of intercollegiate athletics. But the social fabric of this country is changing at an alarming rate and sports, as an integral part of our society, cannot escape change. If it tries to, it will surely suffer. A revolution is under way.

Perhaps what I envision, complete parity between the sexes in all respects including athletics, will not become a reality for many, many years. Perhaps it will not come about at Providence College until women can exert real economic and political influence on the college by way of alumni contributions (or the withholding of them). But it will happen. Mark my words. It will happen.

-Cowl photo by Mike Delaney

from the outset. Freshman Bruce (Soup) Campbell was inserted into the starting lineup to give the Friars a little muscle up front. The Friars also played a much more deliberate offense, taking only good shots, in an attempt to reverse their 39 per cent shooting performance against San Francisco. The strategy worked — almost. Soup was brilliant, scoring 17 points and grabbing a game-high total of 15 rebounds. The Friars outshot the Ducks by 51 per cent to 41 per cent and outrebounded them 37-36. But they also turned the ball over 30 times and that statistic turned out to be the fatal one. After putting up a valiant effort, the Friars eventually succumbed to the hard-hitting Oregon squad by the score of 86-73. Lee led the victors with 19 points, 11 assists, and seven rebounds. Joe Hassett contributed 17 points to the Friar cause while

Hockey Forces Break Even During Vacation

By John Buonaccorsi

Providence College's hockey team had the golden rule thrown in their face last weekend.

On Friday, the Friars had rang up six third period goals in trouncing St. Lawrence 9-3 before 1200 fans at Schneider Arena. But, then on Saturday night, Northeastern came up with six goals of their own in the third period, wiping out a 5-1 deficit, and handing the Friars a 7-6 defeat, in a game held at the Boston Arena.

The weekend's activities left PC with a 10-4-1 overall record and a 6-4-1 mark against Division I opponents, placing them seventh in the standings.

For those of you who have been unable to follow the teams progress since our last publication (Dec. 11), the Friars have had wins over Boston College, 6-4, Colgate, 8-3, Princeton, 11-5, and St.

Lawrence, while suffering losses to Boston College, 7-4, Brown, 8-5, and Northeastern.

As the scores will indicate, the Friars have not had any problem scoring goals. Outstanding sophomore defenseman Ron Wilson continues to pace the team with some spectacular play. He has already racked up 17 goals and 27 assists in just 15 games, a rate of 2.93 points per game, making him top scorer, third best in the East. Wilson played one of his best games in scoring three goals against Brown, and also had five points in the win over St. Lawrence.

Although the other lines have started to chip in a little more, in recent games, the line of Ken Richardson, Dan Kennedy and Brad Wilson continues to account for most of the scoring punch up

front. Altogether the three have accounted for 38 goals, and 49 assists so far this season.

In the rout of Princeton they were responsible for six goals and 11 assists among them, with Richardson having two goals and three assists, Wilson, three goals and three assists and Kennedy, one goal and five assists. Brad also scored the hat trick in the loss to Northeastern.

Coach Lou Lamoriello has continued to do some shaking up with his other lines in trying to get some more balanced scoring. Steve Heggison, who got back in the lineup as a result of an injury to Peter Valenti, has played steadily while sophomore John McMorrow appears ready to break out of his early season scoring slump. Valenti, who was out for close to

Cont. Pg. 11, Col. 1